The Oracle

NORMALIANA ALUMNIANA

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EMPORIA, KANSAS

THE ORACLE

Published by the Senior Class of the
Kansas State Normal College
Emporia, Kansas
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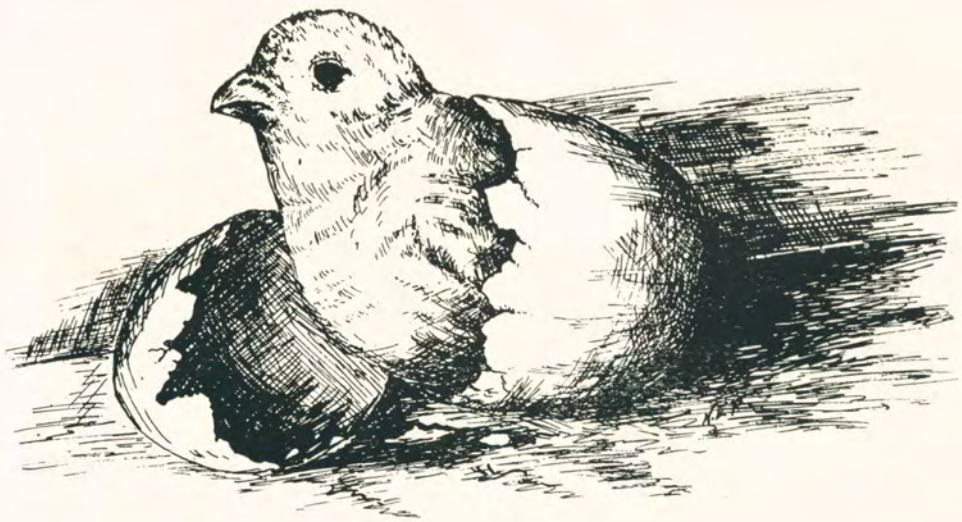
EIGHT years ago a young man came to fill the chair of Philosophy and Psychology at the Kansas State Normal School. He was a man of ideas and knew how to impress them, so that, though at first he encountered opposition from students and faculty, now his ideals are the ideals of the school. He was an athlete, and helped to build up a good system of athletics in our school. His has been an important part in creating the good-will existing between students and faculty. And as we admire him in these things, we love him as we know him when he throws open his home for our pleasure and profit each two weeks. To this man, Norman Triplett, who is indeed our philosopher and friend, the Senior class of the Kansas State Normal affectionately dedicates this book.

NORMAN TRIPLETT

CONTENTS

Frontispiece	5
Dedication	6—7
Contents	8
Oracle Staff	9
Board of Regents	10
Pictures of Buildings	11—16
Faculty	17—34
Seniors	35—72
Classes	73—102
Training School	103—105
Music Department	106—112
Societies and Organizations	113—165
Athletics	166—184
Old Time Baseball	185
Limericks	186—189
Roasts and Advertising	190—208



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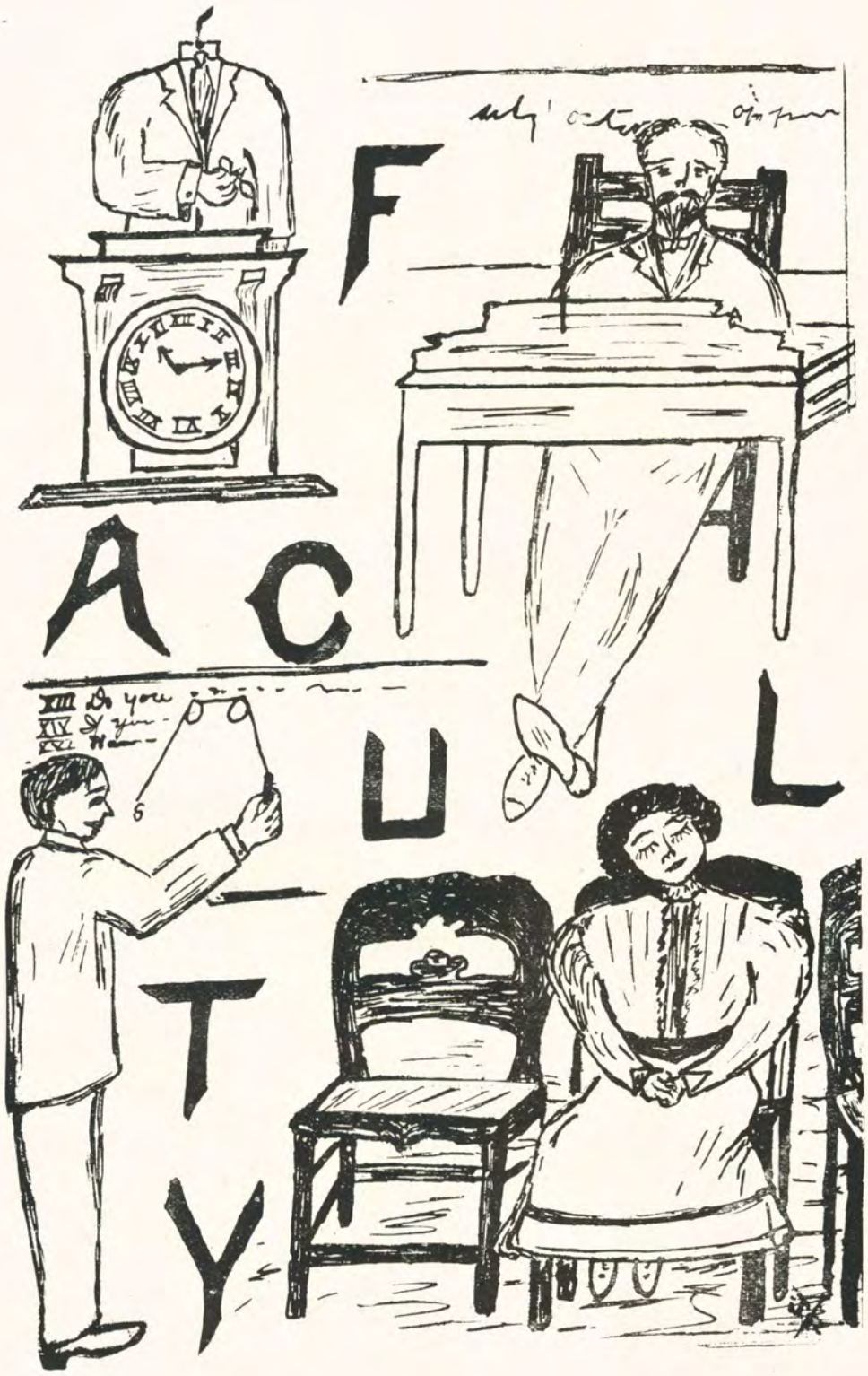
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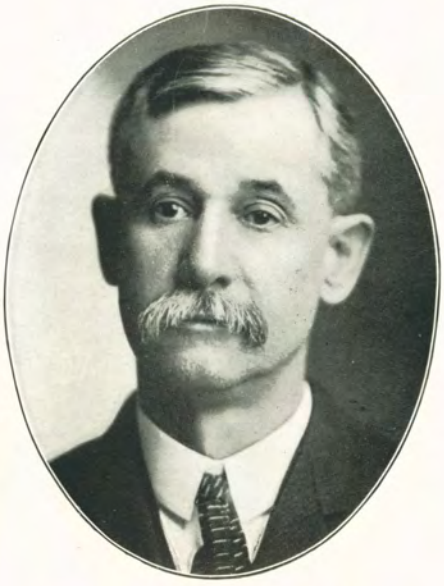

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Frank L. Wright

James C. Straley

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L. DWIGHT WOOSTER

EDITH THRALL

FLOYD METZLER
Assistant, Science

MAY O. HOWELL

1909
SENIORS

Senior Class of Kansas State Normal College

nineteen hundred nine

Class Officers

President ..... BERT HENSLEY
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Sergeant-at-Arms ..... CHARLES R. ADAMSON

Class Colors

Maroon and White

Class Yell

Zigity-zoke! Zigity-zoke!
Senior! Senior! See our smoke!
We're in line all the time.
We're the class of nineteen nine.

Abbreviations for Senior Special Activities

Arts Course Graduate ..... *A. B.*
Kindergarten Graduate ..... *Kindergarten*
Music Graduate ..... *Music*
Four-Year Diploma, (Not marked) .....
Lyceum ..... *Ly.*
Belles-Lettres ..... *Bl.*
Literati ..... *Li.*
Philomathian ..... *P.*
Y. M. C. A. ..... *Y.*
Y. W. C. A. ..... *W.*
Senate ..... *S.*
Omega ..... *O.*
Ionian ..... *I.*
Track Work ..... *Tr.*
Special Gymnastics ..... *Z.*
Bulletin ..... *Bu.*
Quid Nunc ..... *Q.*
Athletic Association ..... *A.*
Annual Staff ..... *An.*
Chorus ..... *C.*
Glee Club ..... *G.*
Mandolin Club ..... *M.*
Band ..... *D.*
Orchestra ..... *E.*
Upper Room ..... *U.*
Baseball ..... *V.*
Soccer ..... *X.*
Football ..... *F.*
Basketball ..... *B.*
Tennis ..... *T.*
Amphion Quartet ..... *Qu.*

W. A. PARKER, A. B.

"A jolly priest was he."

ROY F. RICHARDSON, A. B.
P., Y., S., A., B., T., Tr.

"A very Hercules is he."

E. T. BARTHOLOMEW, A. B.
Ly., Y., A., T., C., G., U.,

"He is the noblest Roman of them all."

ADALINE ROGLER, A. B.
A., W., Ly., I.

"She had a most discerning head."

GEORGE E. JONES, A. B.

"Every man has his fault and honesty is his."

GEORGE E. FREELAND, A. B.
Bl., A., Y., Tr., B., F., U.

"A lad of parts."

NORA PRESCOTT
W., O., Ly., T., A.

"Shal't show us how divine a thing a woman can be made."

CHARLES R. ADAMSON
Bl., Y., S., A., T., Z., U.,

"A modest, unassuming man is he."

MARY MAWHIRTER
W., O., Bl., T., A.

"She has a strange affection—she is called a sensible girl."

HAZEL MAY JONES
Li., W., I., A., T., Z., Q.

"She walks in beauty, as the night."

VERNE MCGUFFEY
Ly., Y., S., Z., Bu., A., U., X., F., B.
T., An.

"The sum of earthly bliss."

JESSIE E. STONE
Li., O., A.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a man, simplicity a child."

MARY LOUISE BERTSCHINGER
W., A., I.

"Her voice was soft, gentle, and low,
An excellant thing in woman."

W. J. WARREN
Bl., Y., A., F., Tr., Z., C., U.,

"The very mildest mannered man."

ALICE IRENE DULOHERY
Ly., I., A., B., C., M., T.,

"I am more than common tall."

ZELLA CANNON
Kindergarten
"As sweet as flowers in May."

MORRIS M. WELLS
Bl., Y., S., A., F., B., V., Tr., Z., Bu., Qu.
"He proved the best man in the field."

WILLIA MARCELETTE EADES
Music
Ly., C.
"Doth perfect beauty stand in need of praise at all?"

IDA C. ESTER
P., A., T., Z., C.

"My heart is true as steel."

BERT HENSLEY
Li., S., A., F., B., U., V., T.

"High erected thoughts secured in the heart of courtesy."

SADIE GLUCKLICK
Kindergarten

"A countenance in which did meet, sweet records, promises as sweet."

IDA M. HANSEN
Bl., A., B., Z., T.
"Wit not loud but deep."

HOWARD J. HANNA
Ly., Y., S., A., F., B., Z., Bu., An., C., G., U., X.
"I am sober as a judge."

FANNIE M. HARE
W., Li., A., Z., B., T., C.
"Her bluntness is a sauce to her good wit."

GERTRUDE DOWD

"Grace was ever in her steps,
Heaven in her eye."

ANNA LOUISE KAMM
O., W,. A., T., Z.

"Charms strike the mind, but merit wins the soul."

FLORENCE RUTH LOY
Kindergarten
Li., A., W., T., Z.

"My love's more richer than my tongue."

HETTIE MULVANEY
Kindergarten
C.

"With much to praise, little to be forgiven."

LUCILE SARAH OWENS
Li., A., B., T., Z.

"Is she passing fair?"

MAUD FRANCES SCOGGAN
Music
Li., W., C.

"Her voice was as a silver bell."

VESTA VERA SEXTON
Music
Li., W., C.
"*A rosebud set with little willful thorns.*"

CATHERINE STARBECK
A., Q., B., L.
"*A cheerful temper joined with innocence.*"

JOSEPHINE WEITH
W., A., O., T., B., Z.
"*A perfect woman nobly planned.*"

OLA GRACE ROSENCRANTZ

"Only a sweet and virtuous soul."

CLINTON R. SHIFFLER

"Though he be blunt I know him passing wise."

NELLIE HENSLEY
I., B., A., C.

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen
There's none so fine as Nelly."

RUTH ELLEN WOOSTER
W., O., A., T., An.

"They tell me you've many who flatter,
Because of your wit and your song."

CLAYTON SETTLE
S., Y., Li., U., A., F., B., T., Tr.

"A careless boy he may have seemed."

ANNA G. WIGGS
Li., A., T., B., Z., W., I.

"As high as my heart."

MRS. GERTRUDE JOHNSON
W., O.

"And where she went the flowers took deepest root."

HERSCHELL ROY TURNER
P., S., U., T.

"A man with aspect grave and calm."

EDITH BERNILLA ECKART
Ly., W., I., A., B., T.

"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

VERNA BLENN GEBHARDT
W., A., T.

"A dainty little maid is she,
So prim, so neat, so nice."

SHIRLEY A. VAN SCOIK
Bl., Y., S., A., B., T.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

BERTHA MATILDA SHERWOOD
P., W., O., A., Z., T.

"[illegible] resolve, and patient to perform."

MARY EVANGELINE TATE
Li., M., I., A., B., T., Z.

"She nothing common did, or mean."

CLAIR K. TURNER
P., U., A., An., Y., Z., C.

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

ETHEL E. HARRIS
Li., W., O., A., T., Z., Bu.

"She moves a Goddess, and she looks a Queen."

ETHEL SKINNER

"I will not choose what many men desire."

ELIZABETH COX

"A very gentle, modest and demure little maid."

CAROLINE J. COWELL
Li., W., I., A., B., Z., T.

"Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind."

MAUD CRANDALL
W., O., A., T.

"Of saucy and audacious eloquence."

ELMER G. NEUSCHWANGER
Ly., Y., S., A., T., Tr., Z., B., An., C., G., U.

"I am always in haste, but never in a hurry."

RUTH ELIZABETH PAYNE
Li., W., A., T., C.

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

GRACE HOWELL

"If to her share, some female errors fall,
Look to her face, and you'll forgive them all."

GERTRUDE MAUDE CRANDALL
O., B., W., A.

"And yet so grand were her replies,
I could not choose, but deem her wise."

E. BLANCHE GAILEY
P., W., Z.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

BLANCHE PEARL PETERS
Li., O., A., W., B., Bu., T., C.

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life."

H. M. HOLLINGSWORTH
Bl., S., Y., A., G.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

LENA GAMBLE
Bl., W., O., T.

"Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

FLOY MAY GEBHARDT
W., A., T.

"Her gentleness has made her great."

MARY E. PORTER

"Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise from outward things."

MARTHA CARLSON
Li., W., A.

"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

NELL SCOTT HAMILTON
Li., W., A., Z.

"She comes of a great family."

MAMIE URSULA TILFORD
Bl., W., A., B., Z., T., Bu.

"Is she kind as she is fair?"

MABEL L. ROGERS
P., W., O., A., C.

"She hath a way to make grief bliss."

ELOSIA MABEL TILFORD
Bl., W., A., O.,

"Beauty cost her nothing,
Her virtues were so rare."

ETHEL LETITIA MARKWELL
A., B., Z.

"As merry as the day is long."

BERTHA HARRIS
A., B., T., C.

"A dispenser of the social smile, and sympathetic tear."

MINNIE WATSON

"The mind that never meant amiss."

MARY ROSA FRONK

Li., W., T., Z., A.

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

MAMIE A. DAVIS

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

EMMA DOLL

"Whose little body lodged a mighty brain."

BETH KENNEDY
Bl., A., T.

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er has it been my lot to meet."

NELL GITTONS
Ly., I., C.

"A gladdening laugh in a world of moan."

EMMA OSTLUND

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

CLARA E. KIRBY
Li., A., C.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

MYRTLE MARCIA WOOD
W., O., A., B., T., Z.

"Joyous as morning,
"Thou art laughing and scorning."

NELLIE ANNA MEYER
Bl., W., C., A., O., T., Z.

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

NANNIE THOMAS
Bl., O., A., B., T., Z., Bu.

"So well she acted all and every part."

CATHERINE HELEN JONES
W., A.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

BEULAH CROW
A., W., P., I.

"'Tis good in every case, you know,
To have two strings unto your bow."

MARY JANE REES
Bl., A., Z.

"A cast of thought upon her face."

JESSIE GERTRUDE ADEE
Bl., W., T., B., Z.

"I love tranquil solitude,
And such society as is quiet, wise, and good."

EDNA VAN TRIES
Kindergarten
"I am nothing if not critical."

ELIZABETH WOODROW
Ly., T., Z., W.
"She is herself of best things the collection."

ROSE FINLEY
Kindergarten
W., Li., A.
"She was good as she was fair."

LEDA MERTON
W., O., A.

"A perfect body and a blameless mind."

GEORGE W. COX
P., S., Y., U., A., Z., B.

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

MAY BELLE HOWARD
Z., Ly., A.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

T. L. Bouse
Bl., A., Y.

"Not by years, but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

Cecile Claire Osborne
Music
W., C., M., E.

"Strong is the soul and wise and beautiful.."

Effie Heacock
"The best of life we ask for you."

BLAINE TILFORD

Music

"Heroic built though of terrestial mold."

MAUDE E. MINROW

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

LAURA PARR

"She bears a mind that envy could not call but fair."

J. B. FRIDLEY

"Strongly built was he, and athletic."

MARY C. SWAN

"She is a heavy-weight."

LUTIE E. HAWKINS

Kindergarten

"The spirt of youth that means to be of note begins betimes."

THE SENIOR CLASS

WE have reached another milestone; we are about to receive our reward for the four years of effort through which we have passed. Seniors we are called, and we are proud of the name. The rounding out and completion of our education, life itself, is before us, but we pause now and rest a moment while we glance back over the pleasures and struggles of our school days.

As Freshmen, we gazed in wonder at our faculty, took in through open mouths every word which they deigned to give us; as Sophomores, we suffered from the usual numbers of serious cases, serious, mainly because of the resulting inattention to studies. While Juniors, our rapid development seemed for a time to threaten the even balance of our minds and cause enlargement of the cranium, but we have managed, through our superior adjustments to the surroundings and through the leavening influence of our class pleasures, recreations and duties, to maintain an equilibrium with which to meet the hardships of Senior year. Our adoration of the faculty has changed to mutual respect (we hope); the wounds from Cupid's darts are assuaged either by effecting a combination, as has our editor, or by taking an optimistic view and hoping for the best, and we trust that we may continue our education until other people realize that we are as wise as our junior opinion of ourselves.

Senior duties are nearly over, and soon we will receive our diplomas to signify that we are ready to pass out of the school as alumni or to remain to take post-graduate work, so we wish to be forgiven for the slight air of superiority, as you call it, dignity as we feel it, and to be allowed the few days of celebration of our attainment of an end, the realization of the youthful ideal beyond which we now look, but which once seemed distant.

Our class has over one hundred members, seven of whom will be graduated from the Arts course and take the degree, Bachelor of Arts, and seven from the Music course. Two of these finish in violin, one in public school music, and four will be graduated from the piano department. From the Kindergarten course seven graduates will enter the profession of Froebel. The rest of us call ourselves graduates of the regular course, and will enter the workaday world as public school pedagogs.

We do not like to separate, for we have had good times together. Last summer there was a reception at the home of President Hill, a big picnic at Randolph's landing, and later a good watermelon time on the campus. Since September our good times have consisted of a picnic, held unavoidably in the gymnasium, at which youthful frolic was much in evidence; a jolly progressive party on the first floor of Norton Hall, with an informal spread and a limerick contest; a big banquet at which we toasted dear, familiar, Senior toasts; a basketball game which was rousing good fun all through, in which we defeated the P. G's. by a score of 32 to 12; we now have the anticipation of good times to come near Commencement. We have enjoyed these merrymakings, and then have been ready to go back to the serious work and tasks waiting us in every class and on every Senior committee. However, we are beginning to realize the partings of the morning after our Senior career is ended, but this parting will be softened by the hope of meeting in a year for our first reunion.

THE SENIORS' WILL

WE, the Senior class of 1909, realize that school life, for us, has been very short. We realize that we must, in the very near future, leave an aching void in the hearts of those who have known us, to solve the problems of life which the world has long been waiting to have us solve. It is not without many misgivings that we make this announcement to the lower classes who have so spontaneously admired and adored us, but we have arranged to have a large supply of soothing syrup on hand to allay the terrible agony which they must endure.

We realize, with the rest of the world, that the class of '09 is the most brilliant and beautiful class which K. S. N. has ever graduated, and we can discover no indications that the future has any promise that it will ever be duplicated. We realize that this is the great climax in the drama of education, and that we are the result of the energy of all the forces of the universe for countless ages.

We would, however, have the under classes regard their lot as optimistically as possible. No drama is complete without the minor parts, and you can undoubtedly be as useful in your small way as we are in our large one. There was a time, also, when we did not show as great a degree of brilliancy as we do at present, and we believe that, although you do not compare at all favorably with what we were at your age, still you are not essentially different from classes which have preceded us.

Then, also, you have our shining example to follow and, although you can no more attain our eminence than the child can catch the rainbow, still you will be able to accomplish inconceivably more than you would have if we had not gone before you and illumnated the way.

To the Juniors we bequeath the right to publish the annual for 1910. Although we realize that the *Oracle* is much superior to anything that has ever been published before, and that the Juniors have no one who can produce anything so good again, still we would not have you unnecessarily discouraged by that fact. The same faculty cuts will do to use again, and you can find artists who can fix up your own pictures so that they will not be worse-looking than the average run of ordinary pictures. Then, also, you will have a splendid model to copy from, and by changing a few words and names and altering the relative position of some of the matter, you probably could utilize a great deal of the matter found in the *Oracle* without those who will be Juniors in 1910 being any the wiser.

We urge you not to shirk this duty of publishing an annual. We assure you that we would not bequeath you this privilege if we were not obliged to turn our attention to other things. The schoolrooms of Kansas and the world should not be deprived any longer of the inspiring influence of at least a part of our class, and the present post-graduate class is utterly incapable of doing the work in advanced science and philosophy which we are so especially gifted by nature to accomplish.

While we do not feel that we can again spend our time on the production of an

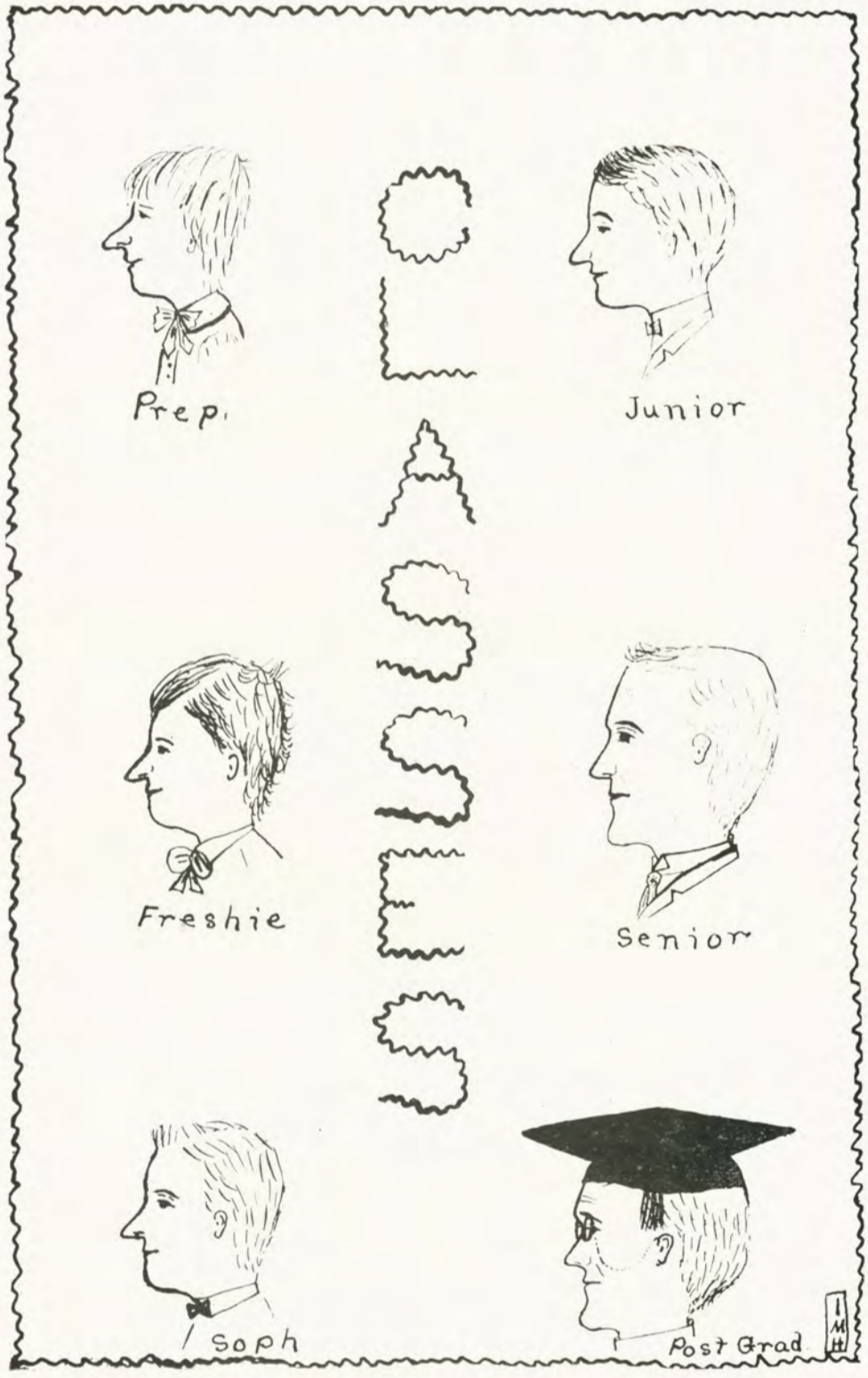
annual, still we will be willing now and then to spare a few moments of our precious time to give you such advice about the matter as you are likely to be able to comprehend. We will also assist you financially by purchasing a copy and if your work is not too much below the average, you probably will be able to sell enough so that you will not need to make an assessment of more than five dollars each to make good the deficit.

To the Juniors, we also bequeath the exclusive right to command in the gymnasium, teach in the training school, and attend teachers' meetings, but the right to stand on the carpet in the President's office shall be divided equally among those who dance in the gymnasium and those who make a disturbance in chapel.

To the present Sophomores, or at least such part of the class as can work a sufficient number of the Faculty, (by pity or otherwise), into giving them enough credit to call themselves Juniors in 1910, we bequeath the right to banquet the Senior class of 1910. That there will be a Senior class in 1910 is not all certain, but we have hope that a few of the present Juniors will be able to graduate by that time, as there are several who will have only about forty weeks of work to finish after the beginning of the summer term, and we trust there is no one on the Faculty who is so dense as not to see that it would be bad policy to flunk each and everyone of them five times, regardless of how much they might deserve it. We feel justified in bequeathing you this right unconditionally on account of the brilliancy you have displayed in entertaining the Juniors this year.

To the Freshmen we bequeath the right to discard that generally verdant appearance which they have so long worn. You will not find it easy to do, but persistent sand papering by such of the Seniors as stay for fellowship work will not fail to show its effect in time and if you listen carefully to the jewels of thought which will fall from their lips you will absorb some slight degree of culture even if you are unable to comprehend the subjects, and very likely, in the course of time, some of the ideas will soak in, and as wood expands when it is soaked, the dense outer green coating will not be large enough to cover the whole and it will crack and then a part of it probably will peel off.

And so, underclassmen, we bid you adieu, but we assure you that the anguish of parting will not be entirely yours, for you have been very dear to us in your simple way and it may comfort you to know that you have, to some extent, been useful to us, as it would have been impossible for us to have made our recitations in abnormal psychology quite so brilliant if we had not been able to use you for concrete examples to illustrate our discussions.—H. J. H.


Prep.
Junior
Freshie
Senior
1 Soph
Post Grad

THE ARTS COURSE

THERE is no such organization, to the knowledge of the writer, in the Kansas State Normal, as the "post-graduate class." The following remarks apply to the Arts Course class, which includes all students who have finished over 640 weeks of work in the Normal school and who are still pursuing their work with an A. B., or complete graduation from the Kansas State Normal College, as their goal.

A couple of years ago, had a stranger visited our school, he would have noticed down in the front part of the middle section, sundry individuals whom he would have been told were the Seniors. Today, should he return, he would notice, occupying almost identically the same seats as two years before, the most impressive of the above mentioned group. Surely he would say to himself, "These promising individuals have not failed!" And, of course, he would be right. These are the few who have risen above the state which is merely desirous of a life certificate and whose fortunes permitted that they might seek knowledge for its own sake, to build up power, which will assist in the better performance of their chosen lines of work.

The first Arts Course class was organized in 1907, and at the time it was doubtful whether such an organization could long endure. There was a vague rumor whispered among the students of a two-year addition to our course of study with the conference of a baccalaureate upon those who should complete it. At first it was little credited. The universities and colleges over the state smiled to themselves and regarded it as a sort of chimera, a Utopia which would never be realized. Today our "dream" has come true. The Normal School is no longer classed with the secondaries, and her collegiate standing has received recognition wherever it has been desired, from the big Universities of the East.

As to the class itself, we can say that more and more it is becoming a factor in the various school enterprises and a force to be felt in shaping the spirit and character of our school. We are not iconoclasts, for it is not our business to bring new gods into existence here. The old ideals and images worshiped by those who have gone before are good enough for us, and although we rarely participate in the hilarious uproar by which the underclassmen manifest their spirit and loyalty for their alma mater, we are possessed of the quiet devotion which undergoes the real sacrifice when necessary. Also, we have long ago passed beyond the solipsistic stage of the common senior, for we do not feel that the world moves around us as its center, nor do we believe in an anthropomorphic teleology wherein our little class is the ultimate end. We allow for other class organizations as well as our own and invite all, who have the required amount of work to their credit, to join us.

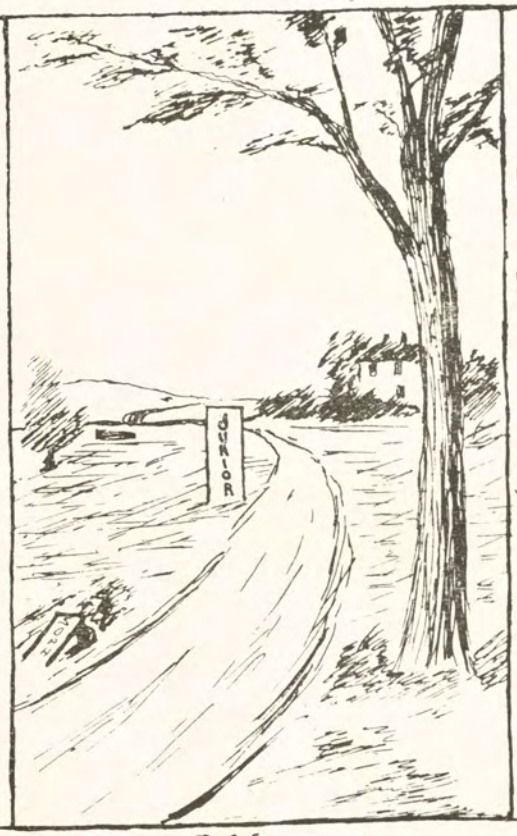
We realize that we are but a group of ordinary persons, whom destiny has placed in a great and glorious world; a world of opportunities. We look back through the darkness which enshrouds our past and rejoice in the thought that, victorious, man has arisen from the chaos of barbarism and produced this splendid age in which we live. We are truly thankful to the Almighty Ruler of the universe for the place which He has given us in the great plan of the ages, in that we have been given the freedom of choice, made masters of our own fate and the captains of our own souls.

With a cheer for those who have gone before, with a "Gluck Auf" to those who are yet come, and an everlasting devotion to our alma mater, we pass from these scenes of preparation to become students in a broader sense in the great university of fate, where time is the all-seeing teacher.

Top Row—Harrin, Good, Wooster, Turner, Funk, Hensley, MaCurdy, Wright.
Second Row—Richardson, Bird, Adamson, Howell, McGuffey, Ostlund, Smith, Straley.
Third Row—Bartholomew, Rogler, Starbeck, President Hill, Thrall, Metzler, Kirby, Parker, Jones.

JUNIORS

Hoco
poco
bico
bive
We're
the
warmest
class
alive.



Hoco
poco
bico
bive
We're
the
warmest
class
alive.

Class Officers.

Pres. O. M. Rhine.

Vice Pres. May Nincehelser

Sec'y. Bessie Wiggs.

Treas Albert Heaton.

Orange and Black

Top Row—Forbes, Wiggs, Nincehelser, Wilkinson, Hargiss, Nutting, Camp, Gemeny, Hunger, Payne
Second Row—Nincehelser, McCarty, Van Kusen, Embry, Yoxall, Elder, Markwkell, Biggs, Farquharson
Third Row—Allen, Richardson, Heffelfinger, Dickinson, Martin, Heaton, Wells, Neil, McCandless, Rhine, Thomas

Top Row—Appleton, Gambill, Marks, Daum, Izenberger.
Second Row—Pfaff, Fraser, Gambill, Coleman, Allen, Van Hove, Eastman.
Third Row—Ward, Alder, Moore, Price, Unruh, Coffman, Earnest.

Top Row—McKinnley, Hennings, Mathews, Phillips, Johnston, Coole, Chamberlain.
Second Row—Hobert, Miller, Wisdom, Smith, Davis, Horr, Walker, Ferguson.
Third Row—Woods, Hutchison, Marty, Palmer, Meyer, Heim, Culley, Ferguson, Pruett.

CLASS HISTORY

The Seniors are a class some bold(?)
Oft have their valorous deeds been told.
Freshies and Sophs have glorious fun,
Before them yet e'er they be done;
But list to me and I'll tell you then,
Of the wonderful class of Nineteen-ten.

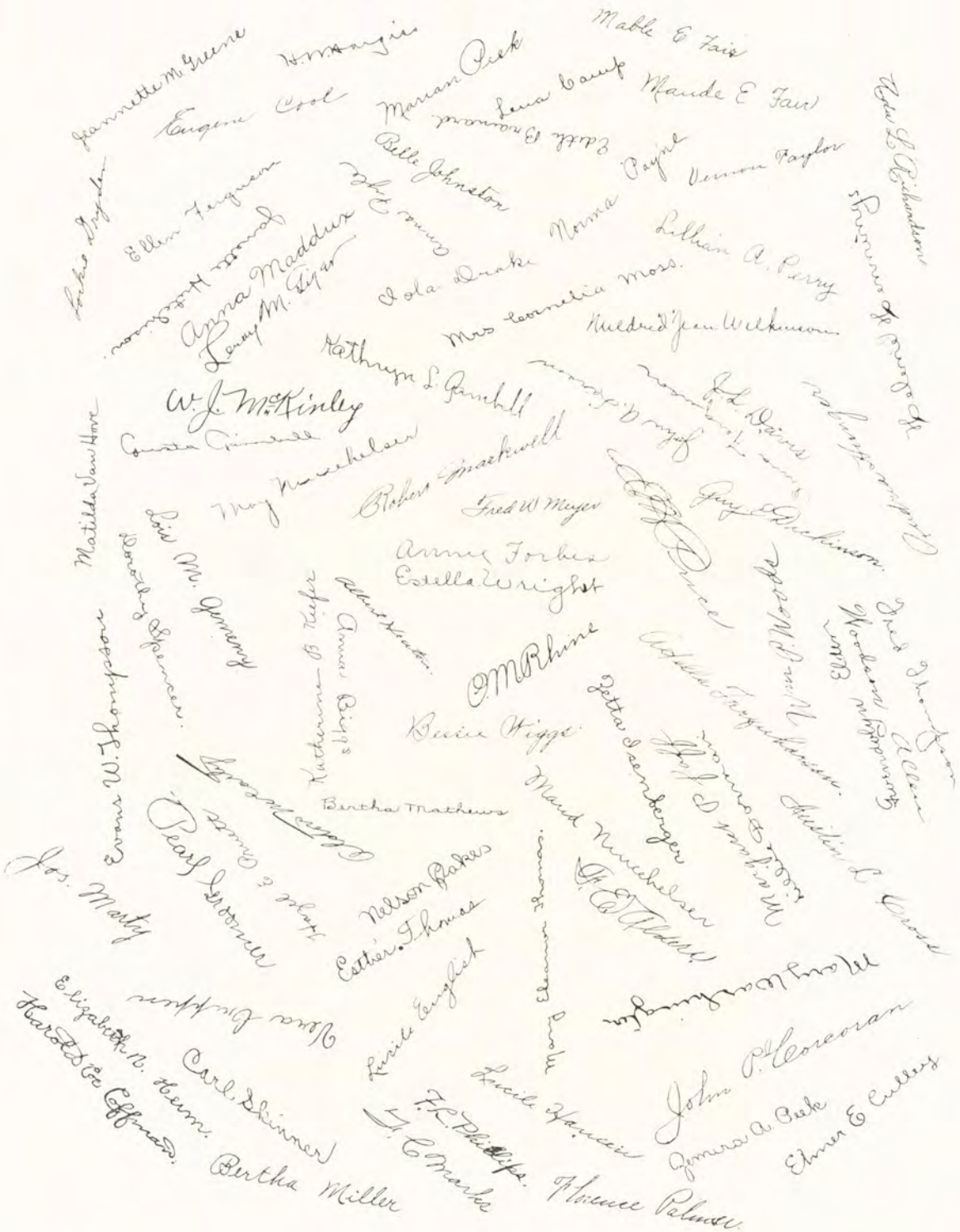
Two years have passed in happy content,
With glad enjoyment of time well spent;
And when the third year rolled along,
It passed like the dream of a happy song.
The parties the custodian could not mar,
When from the Gym he would us debar.

In athletics we have forged to the front,
In basketball, football, and other brave stunts.
We've entered the contests and honors we've won.
In every place we were second to none,
In the class-room, too, we're among the best,
Entering into our work with zest.

And where are those that can with us compare,
In the glorious study in the open air,
When under the shade of an arching tree,
We've devoted our time to campustry?
This is the history I here unfold,
And the things we shall yet do are still untold.

But with achievements, and defects, joys and sorrow,
We pass to thoughts of the coming morrow,
When as seniors grave at K. S. N.,
We win lasting fame as the class of nineteen-ten.

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

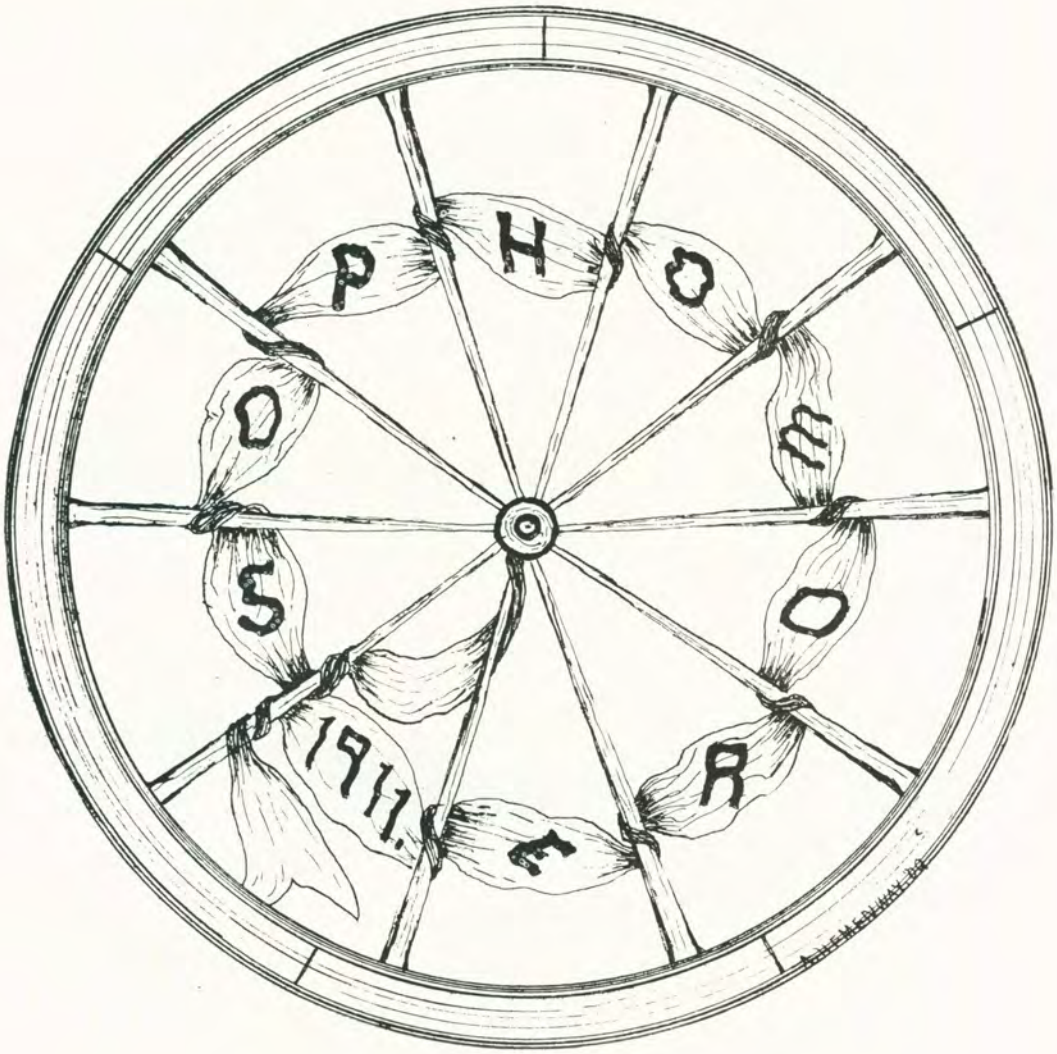


Dillman & Rhine are fed.

Settling Settle.

Soaking a Soph.

Where there's a Junior there's a way.


SOPHOMORE
1911

First Row.—Hughes, Stevenson, Vermillion, Firestone, Lewis, Baltz, Henry.
Second Row.—Lipper, Fanska C., Gard, Fanska E., Lynch, Sexton, Ward.
Third Row.—Walker, McLeland, Custer, Cleavenger, Tefft, Moore.

First Row.—Speer, Hemeway, Miller, Jones, Sloan, Cornick, Field, Rector, Cloud.
Second Row.—Hay, Stillman, Downie, Hooper, Bacon, Rector, Roady, MaGill.
Third Row-—Smith, Parkhurst, Gambill, Parkhurst, Broughton, MaGill.

SOPHOMORES

WE are the Sophs, the best class in school, the class that does things. In fact, we're the only class that attends all that happens, and, whether we're invited or not, it is always understood that we will come if we care to.

Our first social event of the year was the Junior feed last November. We went in the gymnasium, and after letting the Juniors chew on for several moments, we entertained them with our class yell while they sat quiet, too surprised even to ask how it happened.

Several days later, we ourselves decided to forget all cares for one evening, and indulged in a celebration at the home of one of our classmates. Surely it is not necessary to say that we had an ideal "good time."

About a week after this, at the timid request of the Freshies, we condescended to come to their social in the gym. A swell time was experienced by all for some time following our entrance. After being treated to punch at the Freshies' expense, and helping ourselves to the "eatings" we took our departure amid tearful good-byes.

Soon after Christmas vacation, the Juniors secured our consent to their having another social. We very much regret, however, that they forgot to see Mr. Boyles. So does Marks. He can furnish a comprehensive answer to the question, "What happened after the lights went out?" Mr. Rhine, the Juniors' president, Mr. Dillman, their renowned humorist, and Mr. Marks all kindly consented to walk with us to the depot "just to entertain us." Upon arriving there all were treated to sam handwiches and a general good time. About 10:30 our three guests expressed exceeding great sorrow at being compelled to go so soon, and departed for the gym, but alas! alas! Marks' girl had gone.

However, the greatest event of the season, up to yet, was the Sophs' Valentine social in the gym, which event was highly enjoyed by the Sophs, as well as by the Freshies and Juniors. At least we suppose they enjoyed it—they innocently and guilelessly inqquired, "the morning after," if there really had been a Soph social in the gym!

When the Freshies again humbly petitioned us to allow them one more social, we graciously assented, but told them, of course, to order refreshments for us also. On the evening appointed for the social, the Freshies came like lambs to the slaughter. We tied up about a dozen of them, but soon turned them loose—they wouldn't do a thing. We then proceeded to the banquet hall, but through some unaccountable lapse of mind the Freshies forgot to let us in, until we turned the fire hose on them, with very salutary effect. We all hope they will know better next time. Surely those who were hung out to dry in the sun will take heed, and accumulate wisdom from it.

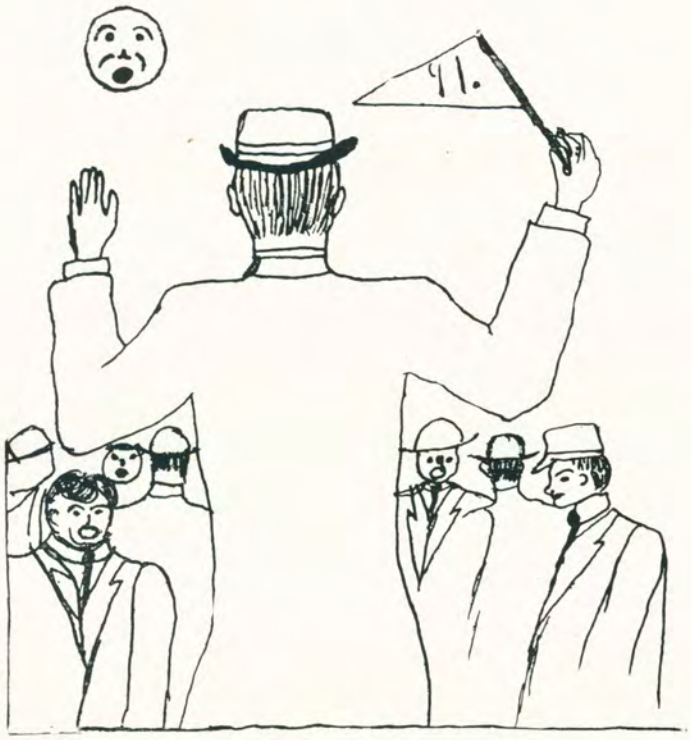
Of course, we might mention many other noteworthy things that the Sophs have done during the year, but we believe that the facts herein set forth will give you some conception, at least, of our importance. However, there is one more thing that we must not omit,—the fact that our Soph girls are the prettiest, wittiest, and nicest bunch in school.

So, with the prettiest girls and the liveliest crowd of boys, no one can question that we, the immortal, great and only Sophs, are the best class of the Kansas State Normal School.

SOPHOMORE

Colors: Scarlet and Silver

Ki! Yi! Yi! Sis! Boom! Bah!
Sophomore! Sophomore! Rah! Rah! Rah!



Marks
"Oh! Please let me go back and get my overcoat. Take my girl home!"
Rhine's Get away

Motto—"Wisdom conquers fortune"

Colors—Purple and Old Gold

FRESHMEN

President ..... FRANK C. BOONE
Vice President ..... LOLA B. DAKON
Secretary ..... VIOLET V. WARD
Treasurer ..... HARRY W. BARRY
Sergeants-at-Arms ..... WILLIAM E. RUPP, EDGAR ROBB
Yellmaster ..... PRESTON R. FELKER

WHILE none of the members of the class of 1912 have, as yet, become eminent in any line, they have distinguished themselves as a class, and have three years left in which to distinguish themselves individually. Twice they have gathered in the gym for an evening of merrymaking and fun, and twice the Sophomores have helped to make the occasion interesting. At one party they came rushing in at a door which was supposed to be locked, and the Freshmen had a most hilarious time taking them down and tying them up. At the other party, the game consisted in the two classes standing in the doorway and sousing each other with water, at which the Freshmen were the winners. The class is composed of students who always make the best of everything, and are among the most loyal and enthusiastic in school.

Top Row—Hogan, Kinniman, Echord, Robinson, Schmidt
Second Row—Roberts, Harris, McKean, Fritchie, Friend, Yeak
Third Row—Torbert, Wheeler, Coffey, Johnson, Pratt, Williams

First Row.—Boone, Merrill, Edminston, Rupp, Felker, Petterson, Robb.
Second Row.—Miller, Noeker, Fetroe, Phillips, Carney, Gray, Henry, Robb.
Third Row.—Foster, Tarr, Barry, Martin, Dogget, Owens, Miller.
Fourth Row.—Bacon, Dakon, Dunham, Ward, Dwelle, McIntosh, Ambrose.

LIBRARY
KANSAS STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL
EMPORIA

WHAT THE SOPHS THOUGHT

(With apologies to James Russell Lowell)

Mr. Freshie he's a sensible man;
He stays around and looks arter his folks;
He gets his lessons ez good ez he can
An' into nobody's tater-patch pokes;—
But S O P'
M O R E
Sez a Freshie party he'll never let be.

Soph O. More is a dreffle smart man;
He's been on all sides that give place or pelf,
But consistency still is a part of his plan—
He's ben true to one party—an' thet is himself;
And S O P'
M O R E
Sez a Freshmen party ez jist an idee.

Soph O. More goes in fer war;
He don't vally principle more'n old cuds;
Wut did God make us raytional creetures for
But glory an' colors, plunder and floods?
So S O P'
M O R E
Sez a Freshmen social he won't let be.

We were gettin' on nicely out there in the Gym
With all our folks at a rousin' old party,
A feelin' puffed up to think we'd beat him,
An' a havin' a time, an' a feelin right hearty;
But S O P'
M O R E
Had sed this social he would never let be.

So Soph O. More an' a lot o' his folks
Met out in the alley an' had a prayer meetin,'
So's to have more strength and be ready for soaks
In case they should win or in case they were beaten;
For S O P'
M O R E
Had sed that party he would never let be.

Then with all caution they came sneakin' about;—
Seven times they compassed that Gym in all,
And then at a signal they shouted a shout,
But the walls nor the doors of that Gym didn't fall.
Then S O P'
M O R E
Sez somethin' must be wrong with the Almightee.

Then Soph an' his folks got hotter an' hotter,
An' went to a door an' pried the thing open,
But were met rather coolly with a lot o' cold water,
An' had to retreat ere fulfillin' their hopin.'
Then S O P'
M O R E
Sez as 'twas, 'tis now an' I s'pose it must be.

THE FRESHMEN

Just from the zioux,
And wild as the Sioux,
The Freshmen nioux
Are a motley crioux,
Of emerald hioux.
Altho' a fioux
Who didn't get thrioux
Feel pretty blioux.

Bad pictures they drioux.
And their gum they chioux,
And wioux,
And cioux,
And pass billet dioux,
And vow they'll be trioux.

But their acts they rioux,
When they miss their cioux,
And Prof, finds a clioux
And changes their pioux
Or point of view.

Then trouble does brioux.
And they get in a stioux,
Wish they never had grioux,
Or the floor would fall thrioux,
Or they'd fly up the flioux;
Their eyes fill with dioux,
And they go bioux-hioux.

A word or twioux,
Not needed by yioux,
Will probably dioux
To furnish a clioux,
For the wandering Jioux
And the man with a quioux,
And the Freshman nioux;
I-o-u-x is oo.

County Certificate.

Motto – Climb, though the rocks be rugged.

Colors – Red and White.

TOP ROW—Wilson, Elridge, Peterson, Gaughn, Crane, Weide
SECOND ROW—Van Nice, Freese, Dahlson, Miller, Jerraud, Geigus, Hedges, Allen, Sage
THIRD ROW—Meyer, Hopkins, Pratt, Doile, Young, Culbertson, Kirkpatrick, Dunlap, Dunlap, Naylor

Top Row—Sharp, Shultz, Mitchell, Mitchell.
Second Row—Lischesky, Wesche, Cummins, Coerber, Geers, Rheinfeld, Cleavenger, Leoffler, Smith, Debauch.
Third Row—Friend, Rasmussen, Carson, Kershner, Brashear, Ashby, Ott, Brown, Himan, Willson.

Top Row—Kocher, Bowers, Davis, Kirkendall, Powell.
Second Row—Spriggs, Weal, Wisner, Ahlstram, Vangundy, Nelson, Nelson, Merrill, Larimer, Smith.
Third Row—Nichel, Carter, Wallace, Good, McClellan, Hull, Meyer, Moore, Jerraud.

A C. C. EPISODE

The Posts and Seniors and Juniors,
The Sophs and Freshies beside,
Have been mentioned a few times at Chapel,
But the C. C.'s. are known far and wide.

They gave a party one evening,
In the Science Hall, you know;
But they were soon interrupted
By the Freshies, their deadliest foe.

But they did not break up the party,
For the Preps were well equipped
With a Hill and a Dale for protection,
And, with Science to help, they whipped.

The Freshies went down that stairway
Like they were shot out of a gun,
Nor did they stop to argue
But decided it best to run.

And run they did and in earnest,
And they didn't stop at all
Till they were safe from the Prep class,
And a long way from Science Hall.

Nor did this end the trouble,
For the Freshies held forth one night,
And the Preps went over to visit
And had a genuine fight.

It seemed the Freshies were Baptists,
Water was their salvation;
But the Preps were soon converted
And stood as strong as a nation.

The Freshies used buckets of water,
The Preps used the hose for aid,
And they used it to advantage—
The Freshies had to wade.

But now the fight is all over;
To the Freshies the Preps are friends,
And although a coat is missing
It's never too late to mend.

But what is a class without parties,
Or a party without a fight?
We plead with the Preps who are coming
To keep our fame still bright.

NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL

FOR several years the Normal School has felt the need of a more thorough preparatory department than that provided by the so-called sub-Normal. So many of our Johnnies and Marys come to us direct from the eighth grade and are so young, they can by no means take up work with the mature students.

Course and Faculty

The Normal High School is now completing the second year of its existence. It has a four years' course complete in every detail, as an examination of it will prove. Mr. Glotfelter, as training director, is general supervisor of this department. Last year Miss Snyder was principal, which place is held this year by Mr. Keller, assisted by Miss Snyder and Miss Woodrow. Mr. Williams, Mrs. Mull, Miss Flynn, Miss Richards, Miss Brookover, Miss Dale, and Mr. Braucher, also teach classes in the High School.

Enrollment

The enrollment last year scarcely exceeded forty, but this year it has almost reached the hundred mark. The best thing about the enrollment is that there are as many boys as girls in school. Probably half of these young people live in Emporia or in Lyon county, but the rest come from all parts of the state.

Athletics

In football considerable practicing was done, but no match games were played. In basketball more work was done. McDonald, Mulvaney, Harry Cole, Alvin Cole, Holmes, Hinshaw, and Houston are the best players. Work is being done in the various lines of track team work. Much enthusiasm is being shown in the organization of a base-ball team. With McDonald as captain and such players as Mowe, Pendergraft, Mulvaney, Mauck, Houston, the two Coles, Barnes, and McKinley Pratt, we may expect great results.

A girls' squad in basketball contains those athletically inclined: Ruth Dwelle, Linnie Pratt, Bernice Dalmer, Carrie and Cora Kinsely, Sara Morgan, Pricilla Davis, Helen Scott, Marguerite Hunter, Marguerite Richardson, Edith Roberts, Edna Hemenway, Clara Birdsall, Opal Wishard, and Irene Andrews.

Superior Advantages

One of the greatest advantages offered to High School pupils is that those who show unusual talent along some special line, have the privilege of developing it much further than is possible in most High Schools. Those who sing well are asked to join Mr. Beach's chorus, composed of advanced music students. Those who show aptitude for drawing or color work may take further work in the Normal proper. The best that is offered in the Normal in manual training and in gymnastic work may be enjoyed by the High School students who show themselves fitted for such training. Unusual advantages in domestic art are offered by the classes taught by Mrs. Mull.

A more pleasant and contented set of students cannot be found than those in the Normal High School. Watch for them in the future, and they will tell you that the important places held by them are the result of the happy and profitable years spent in Normal High School.

Oop—py—o!
Oop—py—i!
Whoop her up!
Normal High!

Top Row—Foster, Beedle, McDonald, Dahlmer, Hammond, Hunter, Kraum, Baugh.
Second Row—Andrew, Carroll, Ellis, Davies, Dudgeon, Kelley, Barnes, King.
Third Row—Owen, Bowers, Jones, Holmes, Jones, Pratt.

Top Row—Mauck, Scott, Mulvaney, Herst, Sheely, White.
Second Row—Wishard, McIlvane, Roberts, Coleman, Smiley, Porter.
Third Row—Morgan, Spencer, Richardson, Spellmen, Carroll.

Training School Faculty

Top Row—Ethel McCartney, Gertrude Flinn, Jennie Williams, Jessie Forde, Achsah Harris, Elise Maddux.
Second Row—Beth Warner Mull, Harriet Priest, Professor Glotfelter, Jane K. Atwood.

NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Faculty

J. H. GLOTFELTER ..... *Principal*
HARRIET PRIEST ..... *Secretary*
ELISE MADDUX ..... *Kindergarten Teacher*
ACHSAH HARRIS ..... *Primary Critic Teacher*
JENNIE WILLIAMS ..... *Assistant Critic Teacher*
ETHEL McCARTNEY ..... *Intermediate Critic Teacher*
JANE K. ATWOOD ..... *Grammar Critic Teacher*
JESSIE FORDE ..... *Grammar Critic Teacher*
BETH WARNER MULL ..... *Domestic Art Teacher*
GERTRUDE FLINN ..... *Manual Training Teacher*

Students

Kindergarten—Marvel Allum, Lillian Ruth Creighton, Lydia Grace Davis, Olive Irene Ellis, Charles Edward Coleman, Leslie Crimble, Marjorie Cross, Sidney Garlick, Alice Godsey, Ralph Hahn, William Haynes, Joseph Hill, Mary Huggins, George Ira Jones, Esther Kendig, Velva Hoggatt, Frankie Lockey, John Long, Leon Lucas, William Humphrey, George McCarter, Leda McCarter, Cleo Meseke, Victor Meseke, Vera Miller, Clyde Neely, Robert Paxton, John Peach, Eva Ritchie, Alpheus Roberts, John Sayre, Mark Sayre, Harvey Stuart, Bessie Tressler, Dorothy Triplett, Isabelle Watkins, John Watkins, Albert Wehe, Enos White, Jean Wegley, Helen Whitmer, Shannon Warden, Murray Edmands, Bessie Curry, Otto Bordenkircher.

First B—Lester Barrington, Eva Diggs,Martha Garlick, William Haynes, Ruth Hill, Harmon Lamb, Marie Moore, Albert Newman, William McElfresh, Grace Phillipps, Loraine Swearingin, Bessie Wilks.

First A—Julia Andrews, Iva Fultz, Corwin Harvey, Evan Morgan, Tracy Morgan, Esther Simmons, Marshall Warren, Belzora Wegley, Kenneth Wright.

Second B—Willie Hunter, Harold Martin, Margaret Peters.

Second A—Marie Balmer, Albert Hinshaw, Edward Randolph, Ethel Spencer, Auld Thomas, Imogene Warren, Evangeline Watkins, Austin Wegley.

Third Grade—Austa Cross, Eunice Forbes, Atley Fultz, Lucile Gibson, Dorothy Hamer, Virginia Haynes, Mildred Hunter, Lois Koontz, Zoah Martin, Mabel Read, Morris Ritchie, Dorothy Roberts, Key Roberts, Georgia Schlobohm, Dorothy Tuhey, Gwendolyn Watkins, Marian Welch.

Fourth A—Ilda Alvord, Wilber Barnes, Loraine Craig, Mildred Faust, Evan Dent Gray, Carrie McElfresh, Helen Peters, Eva Mary Pratt, Florence Randolph, Fred Warren, Mary Emily Warren, Winifred Wiggam, Edith Godsey.

Fifth B—Francis Friend, James Gallagher, Leone Grigsby, Irene Hedlund, Meda McCarter, Hardin McDill, Howard McLelland, John Randolph, Nellie Stout, Bennett Wenzel.

Fifth A—Percival Barrington, Bessie Gunzelman, Irene Hamer, Dorothy Haynes, Ruth Hemenway, Opal Hoover, Laura Hultz, Nettie Piper, Lucile Van Voris.

Sixth B—Mabel Durkee, Irving Faust, Edwin Hensley, Ella May Johnson, Hazel Martin, Rowland Kreigh, Edith Mills, Verne Pratt, Adelaide Trapet, Alson Warren, Kenneth Welch.

Seventh B—James Carter, Edna Coleman, Roy Crawford, Paul Hedlund, Neva Heflelfinger, Violet Hooker, Dale Piatt, Eva Spencer, Josephine Stahl, Fallis Watkins, Harry Wilson, Eula Wishard, Edna Williamson, George Wrench. .

Eighth B—Hazel Bishop, Margaret Brodie, James Crawford, Harold Culter, Evelyn Ellis, Sibyl Ellis, Goldie Gunzelman, Anna Halberg, Alvin Haynes, Grace Hopkins, Edna King, Guy Knisely, George Knox, Josephine Knox, John McGowen, Harry Owen, Lela Roberts, Barclay Spencer, Harlan Spencer, Elsie Stout, Antonia Trapet, Frank Warren, Esther Levey, Myron Heuser.

Eighth A—Everett Allen, Lillian Bishop, Hugh Craig, Raymond Culter, Dorothy Edwards, Albert Hartman, Orlando Jones, Howard Kean, Alta Knisely, David Knisely, Sadie Francis, Marjorie Lore, Omer McNeely, Wilber Mark, Clifford Roberts, John Roberts, Robert Vickers, Vannie Ward, Lena Williamson.

Loraine Craig, Mildred Faust, Mary Emily Warren, Ilda Alvord, Dorothy Haynes

Japanese Dolls in the Operetta
"In the Toy Shop"

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

AT the beginning of the present school year, the management of the department of music became a part of the regular administrative work of the Kansas State Normal School. The changes and improvements that were made in the courses of instruction, and the general extension of the work to meet the present demand, have resulted in an increased interest on the part of the student body.

In the reconstruction of the work in music, it was found necessary to organize two distinct departments, one the department of music, and the other, the department of public school music. The plan of the work of the department of music, is to offer courses in technical and theoretical music. The department of public school music offers courses in vocal music and methods, covering kindergarten, primary, grammar and high school work.

The success of these departments may be judged by the large enrollment and the many public exhibitions of the work given in recitals and concerts during the year.

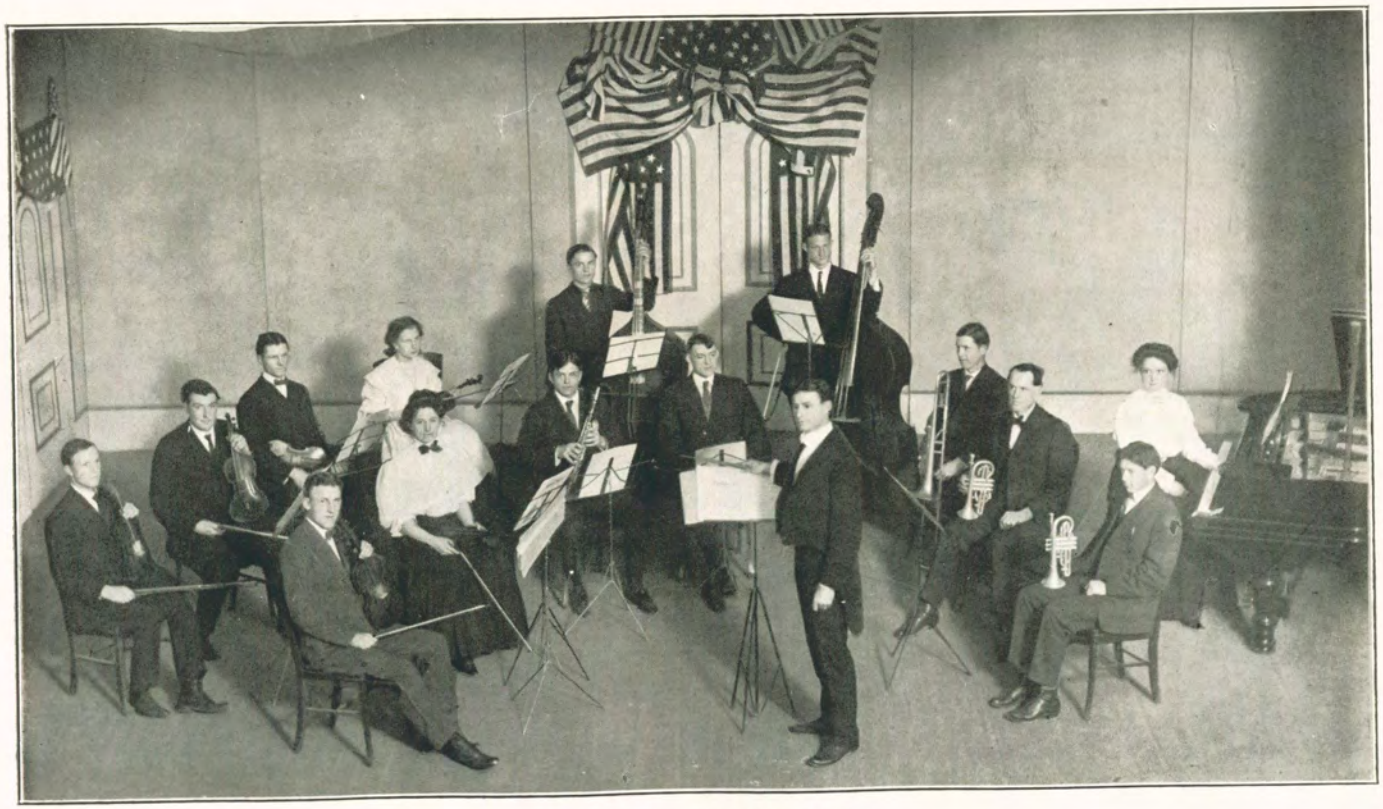
A resume of the work and attendance of the past year may be of general interest. In the department of music, over one hundred students have studied piano, sixty in voice, thirty-five in stringed instruments and one hundred and twenty-seven in the theory and history of music. In the department of public school music, four hundred and ninety have attended the various class courses and ten are specializing in that department.

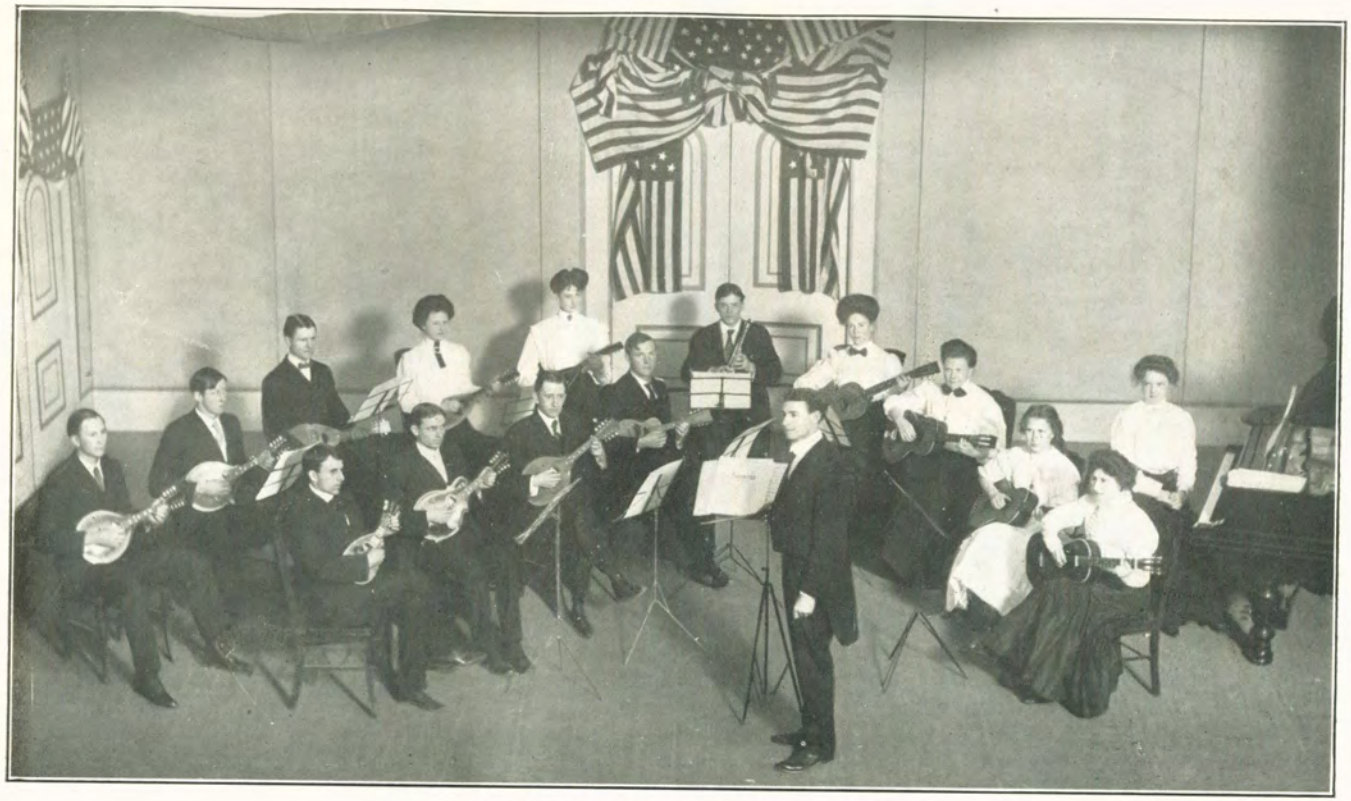
The organization maintained by these departments, including the mixed chorus, men's chorus, glee club, ladies' chorus, orchestra, mandolin and guitar club, have had a total enrollment of three hundred and fifty for the year.

During the year ten public recitals were given, thirty-five private recitals for music students exclusively, and four concerts. One of these concerts was given by the teaching staff of the department of music and one by a musical organization. The opera, "The Mikado," by Sullivan, and the oratorio, "The Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, are at present being rehearsed for public performance. The annual commencement concert will close the work of the year.

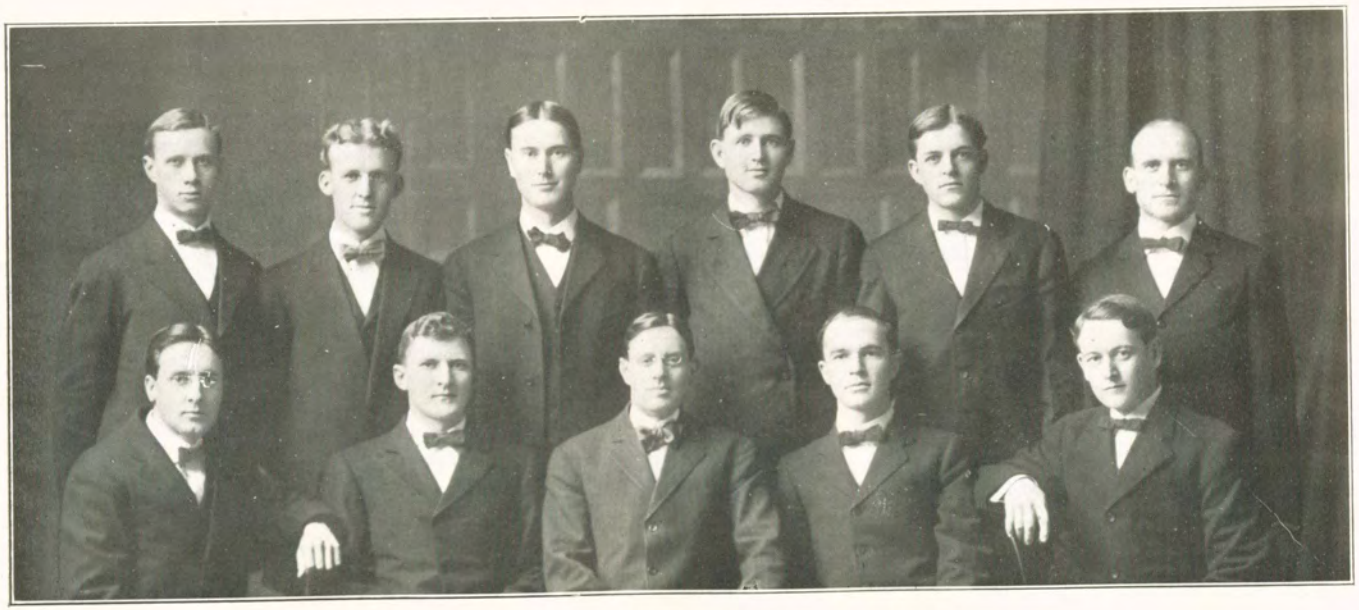
Nineteen students will complete courses in music. Four of this number will receive the regular diploma of graduation in piano, two in violin and one in public school music. Eight will receive a certificate of merit in piano, three in voice and one in violin. The class of 1909 is the largest in the history of these departments.

Top Row—Cecile Osborne, *Violin;* Clara Frossard, *Voice;* Orfa Fessenden, *Voice and Piano;* Gertrude Jenks, *Piano.*
Second Row—Leola Goodwin, *Piano;* Edith Dawden, *Piano;* Kathryn Gambill, *Piano.*
Third Row—Elva McCafferty, *Piano;* Maude Scoggin, *Voice;* Louie Mayes, *Piano.*

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE CLASS

NORMAL ORCHESTRA

Professor Alexander Baird, *Director*

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB

Professor Alexander Baird, *Director*



Top Row—Wooster, Tilford, Hanna, Rupp, Dickinson, Bartholomew.
Second Row—Neuschwanger, Wells, Professor Beach, Wright, Hollingsworth.

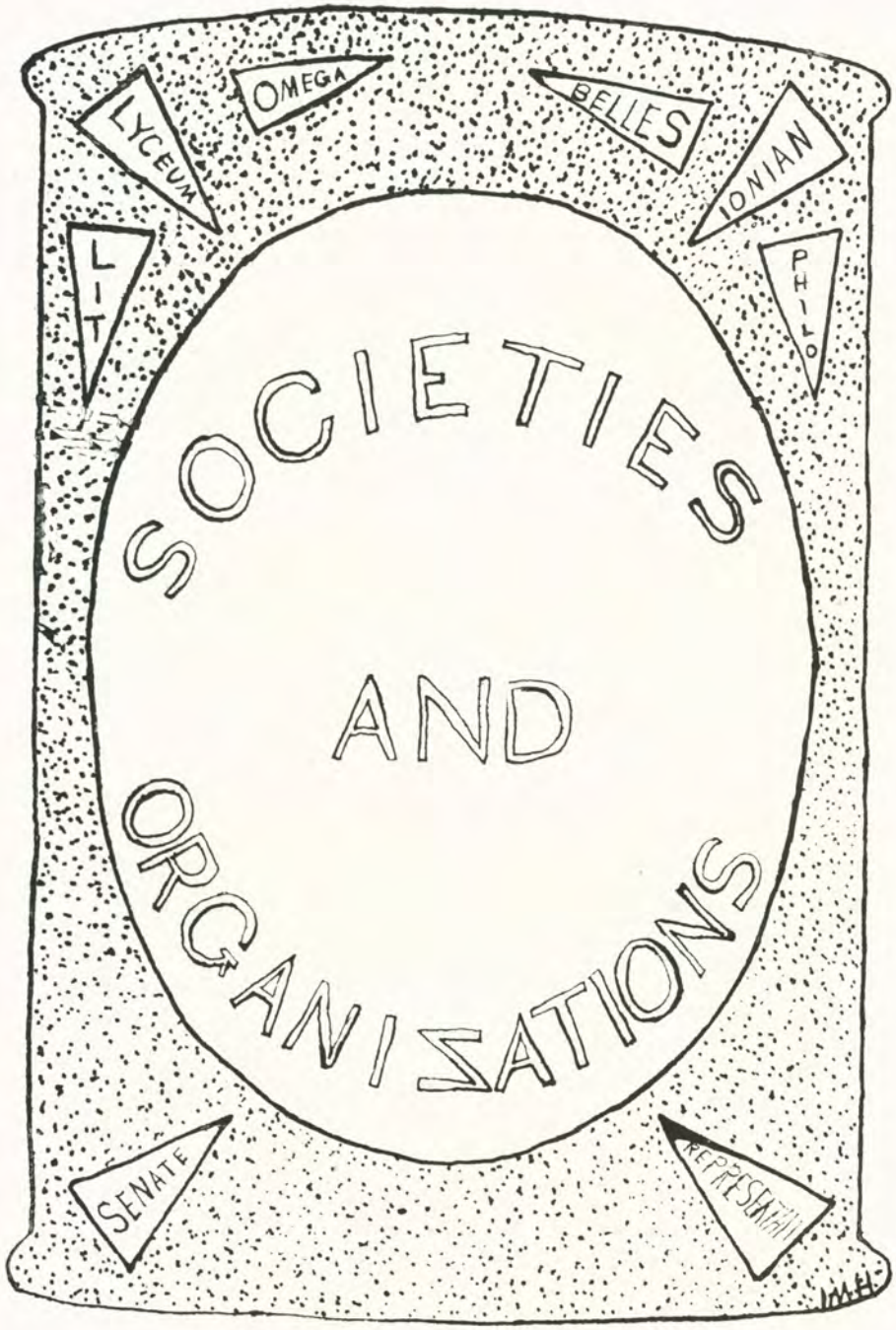
GLEE CLUB

LADIES' CHORUS

Professor Beach, *Director*

MIXED CHORUS

Professor Beach, *Director*


LYCEUM
OMEGA
BELLES
IONIAN
LIT
PHILO
SOCIETIES
AND
ORGANIZATIONS
SENATE
REPRESENTATIVE

BELLES-LETTRES

WELL, here we are; yes, here we are, filled with the old-time spirit of victory; for who can doubt that the Belles are entering upon a new era of unparalleled activity?

The oration contest was, as usual, a glorious event. Four strong champions met in mighty combat wwhich raged furiously, for great spoils were sure to belong to the victor. When the roar of battle had died away and the smoke had lifted, our beloved Corcoran, alone bore no trace of damage and was immediately crowned victor. Our orator far outshoen those of the other societies, and the rest of our contestants were well worthy of any prize that the school might offer.

"The Belles are again doing things," as some of our strongest competitors have said, and with the support of an active society, the outcome of the declamation contest can easily be foretold. We have the timber for basketball teams that insures the school there will be something doing in that line in the future, as there has been in the past. We are especially proud of our girls' basketball teams, which have so often dealt out defeat to the teams of the other societies.

The Belles are, and have ever been, leaders in all school enterprises. They are found on the janitor force, *Bulletin*, staff, in the faculty, etc. There is undoubtedly a glorious future awaiting the Belles.

Orange! Orange!
Yoo! Yah! Yoo! Yah!
Belles-Lettres! Belles-Lettres!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

BELLES LETTRES

Top Row—Freeland, Frith, VanScoik.
Second Row—Houston, Curry, Corcoran, Hollingsworth, Adamson.

BELLES-LETTRES PRESIDENTS AND CONTESTANTS

Houston Allen Hemenway Hansen Hansen

Mulvaney, McDonald, Mercer, Warren, Robertson, Fields.

"BELL" BASKETBALL GIRLS AND BOYS

OTHER NOTABLES OF OUR SOCIETY

Gilbert Frith—Our Pet.
Will Warren—Our Poet.
Vera Crippen—Psychologist.
Bessie Curry—Our Essayest.
Ona Houston—Heart Crusher.
Bertha Harris—Our Sunshine.
Lloyd Metzler—Our Electrician.
E. C. Reeves—Our Bashful Boy.
Fred Myer—Our Social Butterfly.
Hazel House—An industrious Lass.
Morris Wells—A Worthy Member.
Chester Spencer—An Eastern Caller.
Ida Hanson—A Basketball Wonder.
T. L. Bouse—Our Beaming Smiler.
Pearl Van Nice—Expert at "Golf."
Chester Oliver—Our Brainy Student.
Alma McGahey—Athletic Enthusiast.
Mamie Tilford—A Douglas Debater.
Shirley Van Scoik—An Illustrious Sage.
Erna Barr—Good, Cheerful, and True.
Nellie Holland—Our Black-eyed Beauty.
Arthur Cummings—Our Windy Politician.
Lucile Hanson—Our Leading Chorus Girl.
Carrie Gray—Dignified, but Ready for Fun.
William Woods—A Strong Active Member.
Otto Mulvaney—Our Long Basketball Man.
James P. Yaden—Star Actor in "Mr. Bob."
Flossie Woods—Sunny-headed, Sunny-hearted.
Addie Hemenway—An Accomplished Maiden.
Billie Baltz—"He, the Marvelous Story-teller."
George Freeland—"Has a Heart of Pure Gold."
Frank Mercer—Wisest Frog in the Belle Tribe.
Anna Cormick—Another of Our Pretty Maids.
Nannie Thomas—A Girl with a Taste for Study.
Charles Speer—Sharp and Bright as His Name.
Dorothy Spencer—To Know Her is to Love Her.
Kittie Weed—She's Little but She's Mighty Sweet.
Edna Hemenway—Artistic In Any Line of Work.
Hattie Woods—"Would we Had more Like You."
Ray Robertson—Always in the Game to the Finish.
Charles Adamson—A Favorite in the General Office.
Mary Rees—A Cheery Member of the Right Stamp.
Frisky Warren—Member of the "Incandescent Club."
Beth Kennedy—"Would That She May Return Soon."
Martha J. Worcester—Always Cheerful.
Her beaming smiles,
If strung together would reach for miles.
Gertrude Crandall—"She is not yet so Old, but she may Learn."
Lee I. Taylor—A Young Man of Prepossessing Appearance.

Colors:

Crimson.

Yell

Hoo-rah, hoo-rah
Oh my,
Rah, rah, rah,
Lit-er-a-ti.

Jones Hensley Peters Rhine

LITERATI PRESIDENTS

F. Thompson

Marks

Biggs

C. C. Thompson

LITERATI CONTESTANTS

Binyon Hargiss Funston Campbell Settle

LITERATI BASKETBALL BOYS

LITERATI

LOVE envieth not and should bring no ill to our neighbors. So we wish success and happiness for our sister societies—they have worked well and hard to attain the reputation which we now enjoy. We hope they may always be near, but never pass us, and with love as a guide may we often meet in friendly contest.

IS a man to be censured if he taketh pride in his work? Certainly we are happy, but not full of vanity, to know that the other societies feel our strength. At times they seem to fear lest we leave them far behind in the struggle. But regardless of these fears we steadily press on.

TO the man who speaketh well is victory given. This was clearly exemplified last December by Marks and C. Thompson, who so gloriously upheld this organization in debate with our Belles-Lettres friends. Thompson, with his bodily magnitude and gifted oratory, and Marks, with his pleasing stature and convincing ability, won the debate with ease, and again the Lits were in the lead.

EVER may we greet our friends with gladness and a cordial welcome. The Lits are glad to have all who will, come and join us in our work. We will meet you with a smile, and have you share in our social functions, which is, after all, the thing that makes life happy. Our hall is open.

REIGN firmly, justly, and diligently," was the secret of Washington's control. Thus have four members of our society governed this year—Bert Hensley, Blanche Peters, Orin Rhine and Hazel Jones. These people, by their faithfulness, have contributed to make our organization one of the strongest in school.

AND to do all things well has been the policy of our presidents. On them have fallen many duties which they have fulfilled. We need only to say, that in future years our society will be led by such as these.

TO work is to win. Fred Thompson acquitted himself well in the oration contest, and Anna Biggs' essay was among the best. May the Lits continue to be represented by such worthy contestants.

INSPIRE your friends with a desire to attain physical manhood," is a thought which we may well consider. Athletics has always been an important element in our work and shall continue to be as such. In track, football, baseball, and basketball, we have been represented by the strongest athletes of the school.

The Usual Crowd at Lyceum Hall

Top Row—Gard, McGuffey, Barnes, Markwell—*Debate*.
Second Row—Rogler (*Essay*), Hanna, Allen—*Debate*.

LYCEUM PRESIDENTS AND CONTESTANTS

Markwell Messenger Taylor Price Barnes

LYCEUM BASKETBALL BOYS

Mitchell Dakon Hochstettler Rogler Borrer King

LYCEUM BASKETBALL GIRLS

LYCEUM MEMBERS

Sewell, Allene, Hebronville, Texas.
Meyer, Grover, Fairview.
Corney, Metta, Westphalia.
Reinfel, Edna, Westphalia
Denney, Sylvia, Dunavant.
Mitchell, Grace, Westphalia.
Magill, Lula, Mayfield.
Painter, Sue, Lakeland.
Eckart, Edith, Paola.
McLeland, Claude, Chanute.
Martin, B. C., Havana.
Dulohery, Alice, Oakhill.
Hobart, Mabel, Paola.
Mitchell, Sue, Lowemont.
Martin, Oliver, Howard.
Neuschwanger, Elmer, Osborne.
Eades, Dora, Yates Center.
Norman, Bess, Emporia.
Oakes, Nelson, Peru.
Pearrs, Edna, Anness.
Powell, Myrtle, Leavenworth.
Ross, Edna, Burr Oak.
Gear, Frank, Wellsville.
Phillips, Dottie, Gridley.
Price, Ed., Syracuse.
Prescott, Nora, Parkerville.
Richardson, Ada, Belle Plaine.
Flanders, Retus, Paola.
King, Mabel, Emporia.
Tarr, Carl, Paola.
Skinner, Carl, Burden.
Richardson, Marguerite, Belle Plaine.
Hakes, Milo, Clyde.
Marty, Joe, Oakhill.
Ralston, Ruby, Andover.
Smith, Ina, Kincaid.
Miller, Florence, Rantoul.
Kocher, Lenora, Coats.
Davis, Joe, Belleville.
Smith, Ralph, Kincaid.
Goeken, Bertha, Clifton.
Mitchell, Pansy, Valencia.
Bartholomew, E. T., Stockton.
Howard, May Belle, Emporia.
Isaacs, Le Roy, Hoyt.
Rogler, Adaline, Cottonwood Falls.
Cook, Bessie, Delphos.
Pfaff, Margeret, Hazelton.
Harris, Anna, Burrton.
Larson, J. R., Chanute.
McKinley, W. J., Columbus.
Cloud, John, Emporia.
Spriggs, R. T., Iola.
Moore, W. C., Thayer.
Johnson, Mary, Dwight.
Alder, Frank, Clay Center.
Allen, A. W., Kingman.
Camp, Lena, Spokane, Washington.
Barnes, Gerald, Lebanon.
Clarke, Lola, Emporia.
Gard, Ernest, Anthony.
Gray, Charles, Kenneth.
Barry, Harry, Meriden.
Bacon, John, Leon.
Geigus, Grace, Burlingame.
Felker, Preston, Hoyt.
Freese, Ethel, Hutchinson.
Borror, Clara, West Salem.
Funk, J. C., Lehigh.
Firestone, Frank, Ford City.
Borror, Harry Westphalia.
Fanska, Katherine, Americus.
Burns, Mabel, Burlingame.
Charles, Pearl, Blue Mound.
Fanska, Elizabeth, Americus.
Crane, Nellie, Earlton.
Culver, Ella, Syracuse.
Dakon, Lola, Emporia.
Dahlsten, Edla, Fremont.
Elder, Gwendolyn, Emporia.
Dillman, E. L., Emporia.
Dixon, John, Leon.
Doile, Lottie, Emporia.
Doggett, Walter, Ulysses.
Hanna, Howard, Waverly.
Dahlsten, Sigrid, Fremont.
Robb, Edgar M., Emporia.
Sage, Lillie, Richland.
Herst, Grace, Argonia.
Sechrest, Edna, Williamstown.
Hughes, Agnes, Kingman.
Smith, Ina, Kincaid.
Jarred, Dorothy, La Cygne.
Smith, Ralph, Kincaid.
Hochstetler, Sophia, Fairview.
Schultz, Nellie, Kenneth.
Jarred, Myrtle, La Cygne.
Jones, Myra, White Cloud.
Taylor, Vernon, Glen Elder.
Veits, Leslie, Lawrence.
Kiser, Clarah, ElDorado.
Markwell, Robert, Kingman.
McGuffey, Verne, Shaw.
Veits, Elva, Lawrence.

Waldorf, W. F., Leon.
McGuffey, Rosa S., Shaw.
Williams, Birdie, Osawatomie.
Messenger, Fred Kingman.
Miller, Florence, Rantoul.
Wisner, Violet, Sharon.
Miller, Ross, Cimarron.
Wright, Florence, Reading.
Moore, Verna, Auburn.
Woodrow, Elizabeth, Oklahoma City
Robinson, Forrest L., Garnett.
Good, Alvin, Cimarron.
Martin, Benjamin C., Havana.
Lynch, W. R., Admire.
Bacon, Homer, White City.
Peairs, Clara, Anness.
Whitelow, Allene, Kingman.
Hendricks, Sam, Harper.
Rugg, Beatrice, Hazelton.
Beadle, Edna, Strong City.
Volmer, Valeria,, Brazil, S. A.

SOMETHING WORTH READING

Here are the accomplishments of a year in a nutshell: Messrs. Good and McLeland won the June debate, thus bringing the Williams Trophy Cup to Lyceum hall. Messrs. Messenger, Taylor, Barnes, Markwell and Price have held the men's basketball championship against all comers. Misses Hochstetler, Borrer, King, Dakon and Sue Mitchell won the girls' basketball championship from the Belles-Lettres. Miss Adeline Rogler added three points to our score in the essay contest, bringing our record up to sixty points. Our girls have challenged the Philo and Belle girls to double debates to occur in the spring term. Messrs. Markwell and Allen are to represent us in the June debate. Our membership quota is full, being the largest of any society in school, and stretches from Spokane, Wash., to Porto Alegro, Brazil. The Lyceum girls' party was a brilliant success, while the "All Lyceum Party" outclassed anything of the kind ever given in the institution.

The quality of the work done in the society is shown by the selection of six Lyceum men out of the twelve on interstate debates, namely: Messrs. Good, Martin, Gard, Barnes, McGuffey and Hanna.

The hall is being beautifully refurnished, but is far too small for the crowds. The flashlight view here given shows only the average number in attendance, for the programs given have been of a high order, and almost entirely by our own people.

These are a few of the things accomplished by a society that is not afraid to work, and that has worked as a unit. Let us arise and sing.

PHILOMATHIAN

PHILOMATHIAN

THE Philomathian society, though the youngest of the four literary societies, has ranked well in numbers and work accomplished. Its object has always been the preparation of its members for the intellectual and social life in and beyond the school life here. The past year has been prosperous in various ways. During the spring term of 1908 there was a steady and rapid increase in membership, the society becoming larger than it has been for some time. Not all the new members returned to school in the fall, but those who did return have proved worthy.

In the contest in June, 1908, Jennie Mader won for us the first prize in declamation; while in the March contest just passed, Cora Coleman won first in essay, and Albert Heaton a very close second in oration.

The society has accomplished more than usual in the way of athletics the past year. It was an occasion of much rejoicing when the representatives of the Literati society brought down to our hall the cup which the Philo track team had won in the intersociety relay race. Basketball has also received its share of attention, much interest being taken in the intersociety contests.

There are still fields to conquer, and the Philos will be there. May the close of the year prove as successful as the portion that is past.

PHILOMATHIAN HALL

Hays Coffman—*Debate* Coleman—*Essay* Cross—*Debate* Jaggard Heaton—*Oration* Cully

PHILO PRESIDENTS

A. Wegley Wyatt Hennings Miller Ward J. Wegley

Heaton Sloan Wooster
Wright McCafferty

PHILO BASKETBALL GIRLS AND BOYS

THAT SENSORY MOTOR ARC

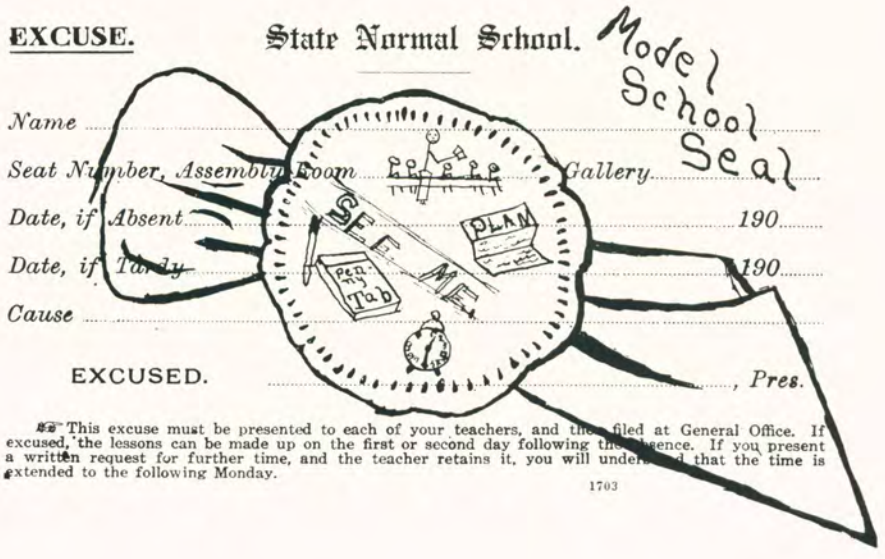
I have tried to forget it how often
But useless my efforts have been,
I fear that my brain will soon soften,
And I'll commit some terrible sin.

I first heard it mentioned in Class room,
Just across from A. S. N's. door,
And I knew right away, it was my doom to stay,
And be haunted by it ever more.

I have tried to forget it on Sunday,
And Monday and Tuesday. But hark
To throw it away, I daren't if I may
That sensory motor arc.

Now predestination and free will
Always makes me feel like a lark,
But my thot ever fogs, and my brain ever clogs,
On that sensory motor arc.

I hope that some bright day in Heaven
Where I intend to slip in when its dark
I may glance below slyly, and see Dr. Riley,
With his sensory motor arc.


EXCUSE.
State Normal School.
Model School Seal
Name
Seat Number, Assembly Room
Gallery
Date, if Absent
190
Date, if Tardy
190
Cause
EXCUSED.
, Pres.
SEE ME
PLAN
Pea. Ty. Tab
This excuse must be presented to each of your teachers, and then filed at General Office. If excused, the lessons can be made up on the first or second day following the absence. If you present a written request for further time, and the teacher retains it, you will understand that the time is extended to the following Monday.
1703

ALPHA SENATE

THE Alpha Senate represents the highest attainable at K. S. N. in the art of debate and after-dinner speaking. The work has always been of a high order and a serious nature. The work done during the school year 1908 and 1909 was exceptional, however, in that the amount was doubled without lowering the standard in any way. This was made possible partly through the introduction and growth of the A. B. course and partly because of the stimulation of debate work among the lower classmen by the organization of a second debating society to which they were eligible. This new society was named the Representative society and with it and the old Jayhawker club as feeders, the Alpha Senate will be able within a year or so, to do something which it has not done for years, if it ever did, and that will be to fill its membership list to the limit of forty-nine, with men everyone of whom can be counted on for interstate debate teams.

The argumentation, for the past year, consisted of contests with Friends University at Wichita, Kansas, the Oklahoma Normal at Edmund, Oklahoma, and the Iowa Normal at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

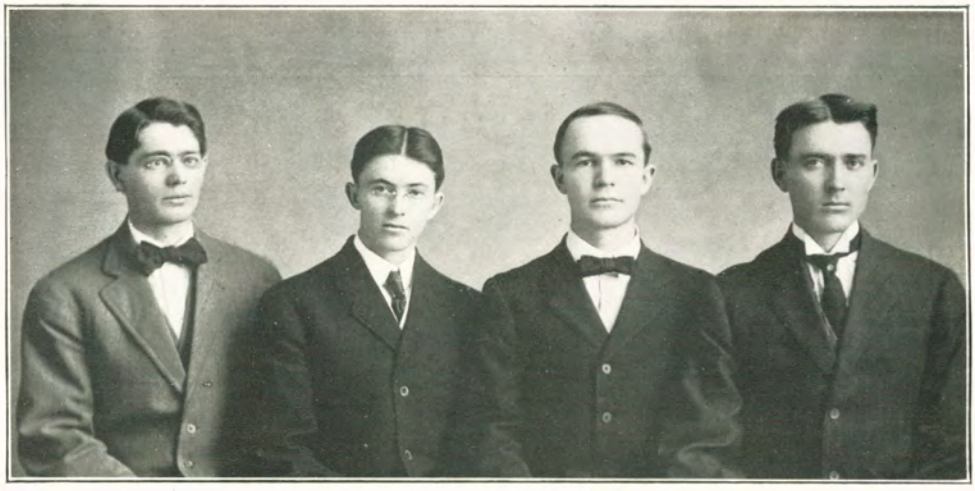
There were but two questions debated, as the Friends University and the Oklahoma Normal questions were the same. The question was, "*Resolved;* That a constitutional amendment should be secured, by which senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people." Both of these debates occurred away from home, Messrs. Marks, Wright and Gard going to Wichita, and arguing for the affirmative, while Messrs. Hanna, Barnes and McGuffey upheld the negative in Oklahoma. Mr. Metzler was alternate for these teams.

The Iowa contest was a dual one, the question being, "*Resolved;* That in all industrial disputes coming under federal jurisdiction, federal judges should have the right to issue injunctions or temporary restraining orders without notice." In this debate Kansas stood for the affirmative in Iowa and was represented by Mr. Good, Mr. Hensley and Mr. Turner. In Emporia Mr. Harrin, Mr. Martin and Mr. Richardson represented K. S. N. and argued for the negative.

Top Row—Markwell, McGuffey, Phillips, Heaton
Second Row—Settle, Alder, Taylor, Barnes, Func, Allen, Adamson, Hollingsworth
Third Row—VanScoik, Douglas, Neuschwanger, Rhine, Wells, Corcoran, Coffman, McLeland

Top Row—Rhine—*Alternate*; Martin—*Negative*
Second Row Turner—*Affirmative*; Good—*Affirmative*; Richardson—*Negative*
Third Row—Hensley—*Affirmative*; Ritchie—*Coach*; Harrin—*Negative*

IOWA DEBATE TEAM



Marks Metzler, (*Alt.*) Wright Gard

WICHITA DEBATE TEAM

Hanna Barnes McGuffey

OKLAHOMA DEBATE TEAM

JAYHAWKER CLUB

Motto; "*Lente sed certe progredemur.*"

IN the fall of 1903 the organization known as the Jayhawker Debating Club was formed by a company of young men of the lower classes of the school.

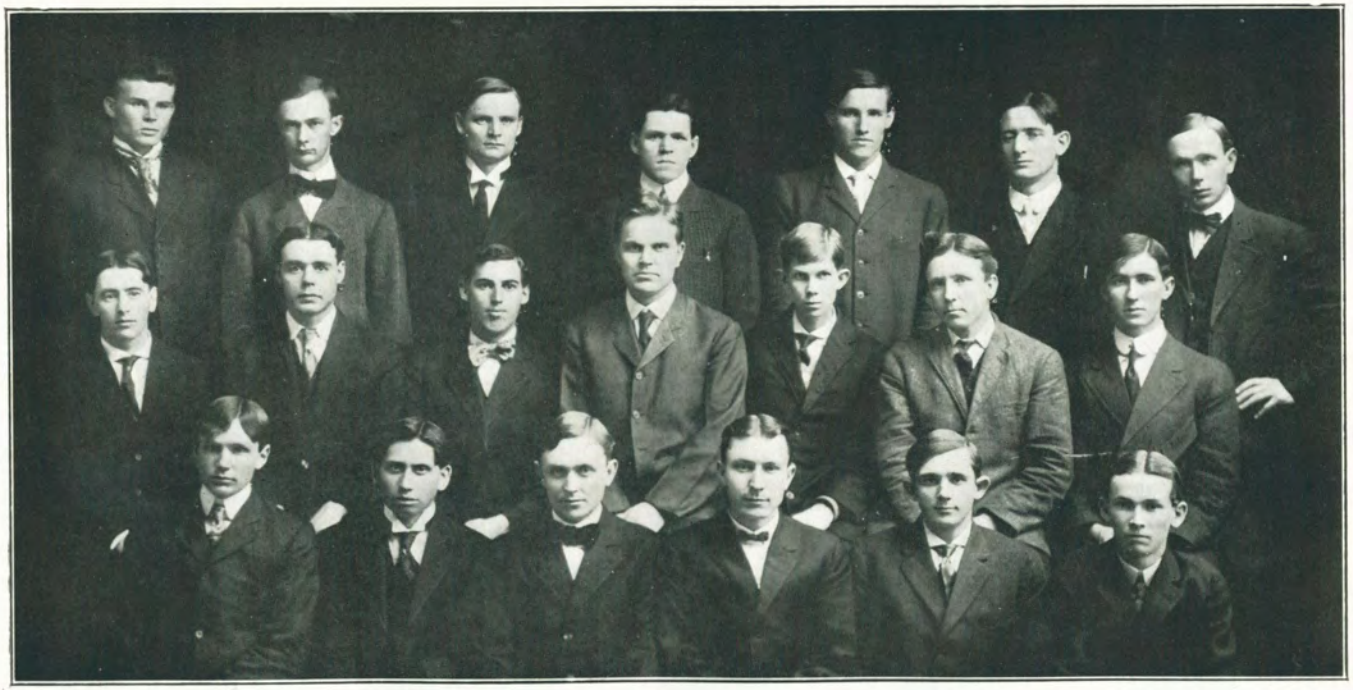
It is the purpose of this organization to give its members training in debate and parliamentary practice. The boys are in it for self-culture and development, and the programs are not planned with the idea of entertainment.

The meetings are conducted as if they were a part of their regular school work. At the close of each meeting the critic gives his helpful criticisms and advice. Professor Charles Hill has served as critic the past year and his services have been greatly appreciated by the club.

The regulations of the club are provided for by a constitution and by-laws. The membership is limited to twenty. To maintain this an eligible list is kept, which is composed of names of fellows who carry their work in the Normal successfully. From this list, when a vacancy occurs, a new member is elected. The officers are elected for a term of ten weeks, during which time the president is required to call some member to the chair to preside in his place in each of the meetings during his term except three. This gives each member an opportunity to exercise his executive ability and wear off his embarrassment. To encourage prompt attendance, fines are imposed for tardiness and absence. This tends to keep none but workers in the club.

The work of the club has an important influence on the other school organizations. For several years it has had the task of preparing young men for membership in the Senate. How well this task has been performed is shown by the representation of former Jayhawkers in the debate and oratorical work of the school. The club members provide a large amount of the debate practice in the evening literary societies. Students who are beginning their debate and parliamentary study find the club especially adapted to their needs, and, since it is the aim of the club to keep up the present high standard during the coming year, new students will do well to come to the club meeting at the earliest opportunity. If one is interested in this line of work, he can do no wiser act than to have his name placed on the eligible list.

Presidents: H. C. Coffman, second term; J. A. Larson, third term; J. C. Sloan, fourth term; Joe Marty, fifth term.



Top Row— Marlowe, Larson, Lipper, Frazer, Pedersen, Marty, Shuey
Second Row —Scaggs, Felker, Bacon, Professor Hill, Cloud, Moore, Skinner
Third Row—Sloan, Oliver, Cleavinger, Funk, Commings, Hinchman

THE IONIANS

IN the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—debating societies, and so it came to pass that in the spring of nineteen-seven a number of the progressive spirits of the school organized a girls' debating society, and so they sought a name euphonious and classical. There came a happy inspiration: "Ionian"—and it was so christened. Now this society waxed strong and flourished. It began the school year of nineteen-eight with new vigor. But there were those within the organization who cared not for argument and desired that the constitution be changed. So a committee was appointed, and they swept and garnished and reconstructed the constitution, and the society saw that it was good. Now after this it was decreed that no girl should be admitted to the society who had not at least two hundred forty weeks' credit in the institution, and the work be no longer confined to debates, but include general literary work; and it was so ordered.

The membership is limited to thirty, and officers are elected each ten weeks. In the course of the year we have many interesting programs. At the present time the society is studying Greek mythology. Recently, after we had exhausted the available design books and the pin committee's patience, we decided upon a pin, and the design you may see on this page.

Top Row—Dulohery, Wiggs, Rogler, Pile, Hensley, Eckhart
Second Row—Moss, Tate, Crow, Jones, Holland, Millner, Gittens, Dryden
Third Row—Howard, Richardson, Drake, Hunger, Biggs, Cowell, Bertchinger

THE IONIAN SPREAD

On a warm autumnal Friday,
After dinner, after meeting,
In the building to the westward,
Tripping lightly, calling blithely,
Came a troop of merry maidens,
Eyes a-dancing, voices laughing,
As they gaily left the doorway,
Of the empty Science building.

Puzzling questions, knotty problems,
In the government of nations.
Laws that had been passed and should not,
Laws that should be passed and had not,
What was needed by the pupils
In the public schools of Kansas;
Should the mind be fed on Latin
Made to grind it, masticate it,
Would the mind assimilate it?

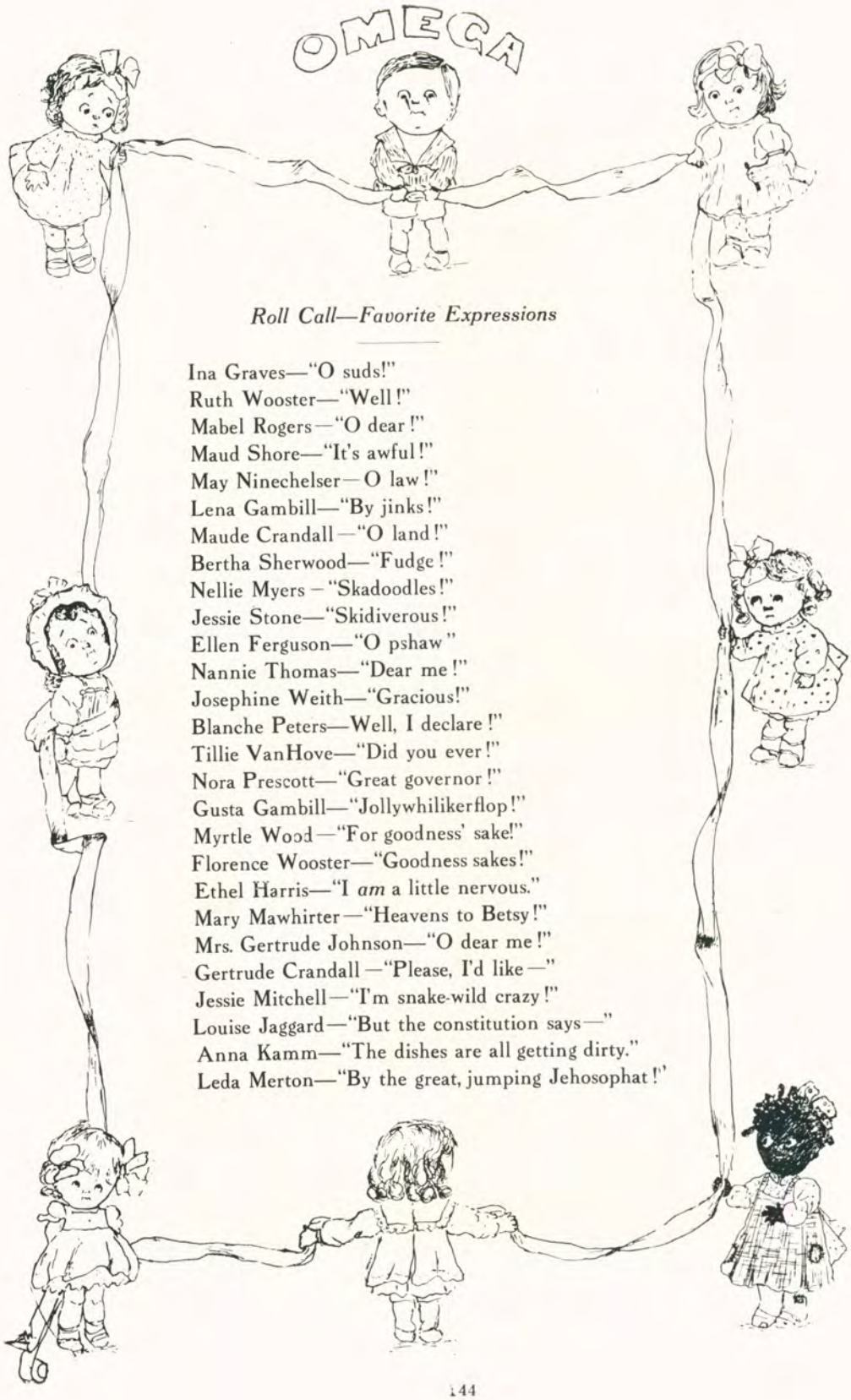
Grow to be a match for Caesar
Cicero and Virgil, Horace?
Or should children grow as Topsy
Did, observing, imitating?
These and many more grave problems
Had these maidens pondered over
At their meeting 'neath the shelter
Of the Norton Science Hall.

But this warm autumnal Friday
All perplexing, puzzling questions
Vanished at the words, "A frolic,
Somewhere out upon the campus
Has been planned by our committee."
Tripping lightly, calling blithly,
Went the troop of merry maidens,
Eyes a-dancing, voices laughing,
As they gaily left the doorway
Of the Science building empty.

Out into the glowing sunlight,
Under plumy branches waving
Past the Gym they found some cuttings
From the red haw tree with berries.
These were gathered, then they wandered
On to westward, then to southward,
Under elms, catalpas, locusts,
Till they found a grassy level
'Neath the shade of one large elm tree.

There they rested, chatted, laughing
As the cream and wafers vanished.
Round the corner where the fountain
Plays, a sparkling run of raindrops
When the clouds above are weeping,
Came a tall, fair youth a-sauntering
Toward the Gym "Wells" in concert
Said two maidens as he greeted
Some with questions as to what,
And why, and what not. Then upon
The invitation to be seated,
Have some cream and wafers with us
He was served and told the reason
Of this merrymaking party.

So they talked while joy and laughter
Lightened hearts with mirth and cheer.
Then the hour drew near for parting,
Each responded with "aye, aye,"
We are thankful to the committee;"
Then they scattered waving, "Good-by."



Roll Call—Favorite Expressions

Ina Graves—"O suds!"
Ruth Wooster—"Well!"
Mabel Rogers—"O dear!"
Maud Shore—"It's awful!"
May Ninechelser—O law!"
Lena Gambill—"By jinks!"
Maude Crandall—"O land!"
Bertha Sherwood—"Fudge!"
Nellie Myers—"Skadoodles!"
Jessie Stone—"Skidiverous!"
Ellen Ferguson—"O pshaw"
Nannie Thomas—"Dear me!"
Josephine Weith—"Gracious!"
Blanche Peters—Well, I declare!"
Tillie VanHove—"Did you ever!"
Nora Prescott—"Great governor!"
Gusta Gambill—"Jollywhilikerflop!"
Myrtle Wood—"For goodness' sake!"
Florence Wooster—"Goodness sakes!"
Ethel Harris—"I *am* a little nervous."
Mary Mawhirter—"Heavens to Betsy!"
Mrs. Gertrude Johnson—"O dear me!"
Gertrude Crandall—"Please, I'd like—"
Jessie Mitchell—"I'm snake-wild crazy!"
Louise Jaggard—"But the constitution says—"
Anna Kamm—"The dishes are all getting dirty."
Leda Merton—"By the great, jumping Jehosophat!"

THE OMEGAS AT PLAY

Florence
Anna
Maud
Ruth
Nellie
Ethel
Jessie
Louise
Jessie
Lida
Maud
Gertrude
Jennie
Mabel
Greta
Blanche
Mary
Josephine
Myrtle
Bertha
Matilda
Ellen
Lena

Representative Club

THE Representative Debating Club was organized during the fall term of 1907. It has passed the first anniversery of its organization and is now marching on in triumph toward high ideals. The purpose of the club as set forth in the constitution is to promote excellency in oratory, debate and parliamentary practice.

The work of the club has proved to be exceedingly helpful to those enrolled. A new feature of practice was introduced this year in mock trials. This is very instructive as well as entertaining. The membership is now twenty-four. Several names are in the hands of the membership committee and these people will become members as soon as they are recommended by this committee.

For the coming year the club expects greatly to increase its efficiency by offering an advanced course in training and by increasing its membership.

Every young man in school should associate himself with some such organization as this, where he will be prepared to speak or take part in any of the multitudinous public meetings which offer him such an opportunity.

A K. S. N. KID

Standing—Kershner, Dixon, Scott, McConnell, Smith
Sitting—Yadon, Gambill, Stevenson, Taylor

Standing—Reeves, Walker, Barry, Miller, Robb, Fuller
Sitting—Hay, Baltz, McKinley, Lynch

John P. Corcoran

Albert R. Heaton

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

THE Normal has always had an enviable reputation as winner in oratorical contests. When she was a member of the intercollegiate state league, she won three first places in ten years, so that when, in 1895, Forest Woodside took first place, the other state schools concluded that this was getting to be too regular a habit, and voted us out of the association.

The first Interstate Normal contest was held in May, 1896. Since that time Kansas has won three first, six second, one third, and two fifth places.

Those who won first place in the old state league were: Alfred Dockery, 1885; W. C. Coleman, 1893; Forest Woodside, 1895.

The members of the interstate league are Illinois, Wisconsin ,Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. The following Kansans have taken first places in this league: Allen T. Saint Clair, 1898; Ernest B. Mathews, 1903, and Robert E. Coughlin, 1904.

On total ranking Kansas is far ahead of any of the other states. The winner of the first place in the local contest receives a prize of twenty dollars, and of the interstate contest of fifty dollars. This year the contest is to be held at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where John P. Corcoran is to represent Kansas, with Albert Heaton as alternate.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

IT is doubly fitting that an account of this club should appear in the ORACLE. It has come to be so thoroughly a part of the school life of many students that this volume would not be complete did not a memorial to the Psychology Club find a place on its pages. Many, whose future joys of Normal life must come from its memories, would find a serious vacancy in this book of memories should it lack its word of appreciation to Dr. Triplett, his good wife, and Dorothy, too, for the delightful hours spent in their home on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. "Doubly fitting," because these pages are dedicated to Dr. Triplett, the patron saint of this club.

Five years ago next September, Dr. Triplett established the club. He felt the need of a place for the discussion, in an informal way, of questions and topics which come up in a student's work and for which there is not time in class. That the club filled a need in the lives of the students is clearly indicated in the interest shown and the increasing attendance. Starting with only a handful, it has seen a steady increase in numbers until now, in its fifth year, from thirty to forty students attend each meeting.

While no fixed or formal program is arranged, yet each follows the same general plan. Fifteen or twenty minutes is given to the discussion of our mental troubles and perplexities. The topics discussed are widely scattered through the realm of psychology, ethics and philosophy. There are a few faithful topics, such as "free will," which attend the club's meetings annually or oftener.

Next on the program, some special subject is presented by Dr. Triplet, Dr. Riley, Dr. Jewell, or some specially invited speaker.

Then a recess is taken and for ten or fifteen minutes we relax and stretch our brains. Whatever Dr. Triplett does he does according to modern pedagogical or psychological methods, and this recess is no exception. It is a law of psychology that if one wishes to rid oneself of a habit one should replace that habit with another, more desirable, habit. Well, Mrs. Triplett and Miss Atwood cook up some pretty good habits, or, using the language of domestic science, "fudge," "pinoche" and so forth and these new "habits" crowd out our ponderous ponderings of a few minutes previous.

After recess some current magazine story, with psychological merit, is read. Dr. Triplett also keeps us informed as to recent books of interest to students of psychology.

We who attend these evening gatherings enjoy the informality of it all, we like the spirit in which the club was started and is continued, and we venture to predict that, in the future, looking back into the now, we shall appreciate even more than at present the value of those pleasant and profitable evenings spent in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Triplett.

NORTON SCIENCE HALL

SCIENCE CLUB

THE Science Club was organized, so far as it can be said to have an organization, the fall of 1907, to give the members of the faculty and students who are specializing in the Normal College course an opportunity to become familiar with the work of other departments of the school. The need was great and the response has been fairly good. No school of whatever grade can do satisfactory work unless the instruction in each department is correlated with that in every related department. So one object of the club has always been to conserve this school unity.

The increase in knowledge in most subjects has been so rapid during the past ten or twelve years that few graduates of twenty years ago are more than moderately intelligent in anything except in their own specialties. The Science Club, like most other clubs, tries to renew interest in subjects long forgotten and to keep its members in touch with all subjects in which discoveries are rapidly multiplying. A recent program will serve to indicate the character of the work attempted. Nearly all placed on this program are members of the post graduate class and all are doing work in the Normal College.

A DARWIN MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Ancestry, Boyhood and Education of Darwin, ... MR. E. T. BARTHOLOMEW
Geographical Distribution of Animals, ... MISS ADELINE C. ROGLER
Natural Selection of Survival of the Fittest, ... MR. GEORGE E. FREELAND
Cross-fertilization of Flowers, ... MR. J. C. FUNK
Geological Record of Animals, ... MISS CLARA E. KIRBY
Variation Under Domestication, ... MR. GEORGE E. JONES
Descent of Man, ... MR. DWIGHT WOOSTER

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

LAST fall some of the enthusiastic young men of the upper classes of the Normal decided to organize a Political Science Club. They spoke to Professor Rhodes, of the Department of Political Science, and found that he was enthusiastically in favor of it. So one day at 12:30, twelve or fourteen of the boys met with Professor Rhodes and organized the club. Professor Rhodes was elected chairman and B. C. Martin secretary. A committee was appointed to outline the course for the year. The regular meetings were on the evening of the first and third Monday of each month. Professor Rhodes kindly offered the use of his home as a meeting place for the club.

The general topic of the year that was studied was the relation of government to the industrial development of our country. This immediately took on two phases—the relation of the government, first, to what are commonly called important industries and, second, to gigantic trusts and monopolies. Just how much the government should enter into the industrial world is a question that is being thoroughly discussed in all the political parties, in all organizations that pretend in any way to study political science, and is a popular subject for newspaper and magazine writers. Therefore the club thinks it has had an exceedingly profitable study in political science on a subject that is a live problem.

The following is the general outline of the course pursued. These subjects were treated from political, economic, and social points of view. One person would give a paper on the subject which would be followed by general discussion, usually directed by suggested subtopics given out beforehand by the one who was to give the paper of the evening.

Railroads ..... ALVIN GOOD
Waterways ..... ALBERT HEATON
Reclamation of Arid Lands ..... F. H. HARRIN
Sugar Industry ..... ROBERT MARKWELL
Clay Industry ..... H. R. TURNER
Cotton ..... F. C. MARKS
Coal ..... ROY RICHARDSON
Oil and Gas ..... B. C. MARTIN
Forests and Lumber ..... FRED THOMPSON
Paper and Wood Pulp ..... F. L. WRIGHT
Steel Industry ..... BERT HENSLEY
Preservation of Natural Scenery ... PROF. J. M. RHODES

The papers were thoroughly prepared and the members of the club feel that, although these papers could not give the final solution of the political and social problems involved, they have received a clearer insight into the real nature of the problems. After all, that must be the step to their solution and twelve or fourteen of the young men, who soon will be taking their part in practical life, will have a better knowledge to meet the conditions in relation to their state that confront them from time to time.

Das Deutsche Verein

DIE Mitgleder des Vereins haben einen sehr angenehmen und vorteilhaften Winter zugebracht. Da wir eine Reise much Deutschland vorhatten, lernten wir wie man sich in einem Gasthaus benimmt, wie man Eikaufe macht, und wie man sich anzieht um einen Besuch abzerstatten.

Wir wolliten unsere Kenntnisse der Sprache prufen, also gingen wir eines Abends nach dem Kafe' Dudley und bestellten was wir essen wollten. Es ist uns gut gelungen, und nach dem Wemachts-ferien machten wir unsere Reise.

Wahrend des Monats in der Fremde haben wir viel Schones erlebt, aber die Haizreise war die allerschonste. In der Nacht vor Wallpurgis, begaben wir uns nach dem Hexentanzplatz. Die Hexen aus der ganzen Welt hatten das Feuer schon angezzundet, der Teufel bestieg die Kanzel und hielt seine Rede. Nachher tanzten die Hexen um ibn herum. Dann lud er seine Gate zu einem grossen Schmaus ein, und, sie sich zu Tische setzten, winkte er uns, uns dem Kreis anzuschliessen, wir wiesen aber die Einladung ab, denn, als wir die Hexen aus Amerika sahen, bekamen einige Mitglieder des Vereins Heimweh und sie wollten versuchen ihre Ruck-reise auf einen Besenstiel zu machen, und die anderen wollten denselben eine sluckliche Heimkehr wunsehen.

Jetzt wissen Sie wie und warum einige unserer Gesellschaft so fruh zuruckgekommen sind. Die anderen yerweilten noch ein paar Wochen da besuchten den Teutoburger Wald, Weimar, den Rhein, u. s. w.

Wir sind sehr froh wieder zp Hause zu sen, aber wir haben schon den Planzu einer zweiten Reise entworfen.

Standing—Biggs, Markwell, Martin, Howell
Sitting—Starbeck, Good, Barnes, Jones

QUID NUNC STAFF

Quid Nunc?

EDITORES

ALVIN GOOD . . . . . *Editor Princeps*
MAY HOWELL . . . . . *Socia Editrix*
ANNA BIGGS, HAZEL JONES . . . *Editrices Litterales*
GERALD BARNES, B. C. MARTIN . . *Administratores Negoti*
CATHERINE STARBECK, MRS. GERTRUDE JOHNSON, ROBERT MARKWELL, NELSON OAKS . *Editores Nos ris Di urni Actis*

MAR., MCMIX

NOSTRA PATRIA novum Praefectum habet. Ex-Praefectus mox ad Africam ibit ut leones et multas magnas feras venetur. Eius imperium strenuum et plenum commotionis erat, sed populum ita excitavit ut nunc homines obtinentes divitias non honeste venentur velut T. Roosevelt beluas Africae venabitur. Ridens et magnus noster novus Praefectus incipit suum munus perficere. Magnae res faciendae manent. Taft est homo magni animi et peritissimus rerum publicarum. Omnes fideles Americani igitur bene ei volunt.

Commentarii De Latinis Discipulis

Quaeque Latina classis fine dierum septuaginta divisa est in partes tres, quarum ei qui arte capiunt "y's" sunt una, altera qui "x's" accipiunt, tertia qui ipsorum lingua "infelices," Anglica-Normali "flunkers" appellantur. Hi omnes animo et industria et amore magistri inter se differunt. Secunda a prima parte invidentia, a tertia superbia divisa est. Horum omninm beatissimi sunt primi propterea quod a timore magistri atque timore eventus examinationis longissime absunt.—L. DRYDEN.

Cum, quodam dies Praefectus Collis abesset, Praeceptor Glotfelter in chapella orationem de concilio Superintendents scholarum Americae nuper fecit. "Quo in concilio," inquit J. Glotfelter, "multi viri summa nobilitate et sapientia erant—unus ex quibus eram quod."

RECENS TREMOR TERRAE

Scylla antiqua Charybdisque implacata pavorem
Quondam fecerunt Teucris ter gurgite foedo
Et saxis caecis. Iterum mare terraque vasta
Sunt convolsae immane tremore ruinaque magna
Tectorum populis foede excedentibus atque
Crematis igni occidit. Aetna emittens insuper ignem
Perterret populum fumis et sulphure saeva.
O mare! cuius magnus fluctus depopulatus
Terram. Vis Naturae imis latebris labefecit
Urbes delabentes ex fundamine firmo,
Ignes vastantes opera exurunt hominum, quae
Attollerunt vero sese magnifice adhuc.
Enceladus certe mutat fessus latus infra
Ingentem Aetnam. Messina atque Calabria fatis
Assignatae erant. Di immortales etiam nunc
Inviserunt terram iterum incensi horribili ira. —A. G.

Intelligisne Haec? Si Non, Cur Non?

Dies Diem Docet.
Veritas Virtusque.
Vis, Veritas, Vita.
Dux Femina Facti.
Non Scholae, sed Vitae.
Non Forma, sed Spiritus.
Studium Scientiae Iuventatis Aeterne Fons.
Tros Tyriusque Mihi Nullo Discrimine Agetur.
O Passi Graviora, Dabit Deus His quoque Finem.

De Rebus Normalibus

QUID NUNC vixit unum anaum. Nonne est validum et potens alumnum?

Milites Caesaris tres dies se copiis privavissent ut clarissimum QUID NUNC cepissent.

Est difficile somnare ad discipulos qui de Caesaris itineribus student, quod clara voce recitant.

STATE NORMAL BULLETIN

Entered in the Emporia postoffice as second-class matter

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THE STAFF

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CLAUDE A. MCLELAND, '10 ..... *Associate Editor*
JOSEPH L. PIPER, '10 ..... *Literary Editor*
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BLANCHE PETERS, '09 ..... *Local*
VERNON MCGUFFEY, '09 ..... *Reporter*
E. C. REEVES, '12 ..... *Reporter*

IN the language of the annuals of former years, "the *Bulletin* has passed another milestone," and this time it happens to be the seventh.

We make this explanation, for we fear that if we left it out the habit of years' standing would, in attempting to adjust itself to a *Bulletin* write-up without the milestone figure, result in serious neural complications, and we do not wish to be the cause of any nervous breakdowns.

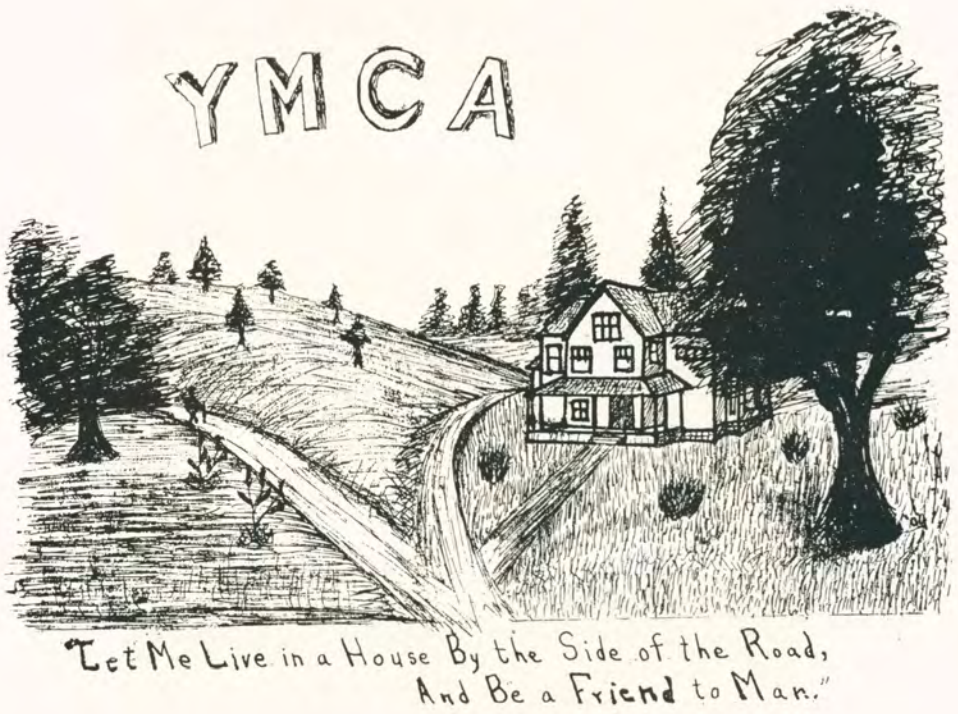
The year just passed has been the first in which there has been possible real student control of the school paper. In some branches of the work good results are plainly visible, while in other phases there is as yet no perceivable difference in the attitude of the students toward what is now their publication. The present plan is undoubtedly a good one, however, as time will conclusively prove.

What the paper has been, or tried to be during the current year, is a matter of little consequence at this date. Some have approved, some have not. Some have praised while others have knocked, but with all the controversy, the price of "Billikins" has remained practically the same, and Taft was inaugurated in March as was originally planned.

The paper has contained from time to time roasts, stale jokes and spring poetry. To all these serious charges we plead guilty, but we don't apologize for anything. We have enjoyed the year and hope you have.

Standing—Gard, Reece, McGuffey, Thompson (*Business Manager*), Piper.
Sitting—McLeland, Mawhirter, Peters, Wells (*Editor,*) Nincehelsor, Rhine.

BULLETIN STAFF



Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

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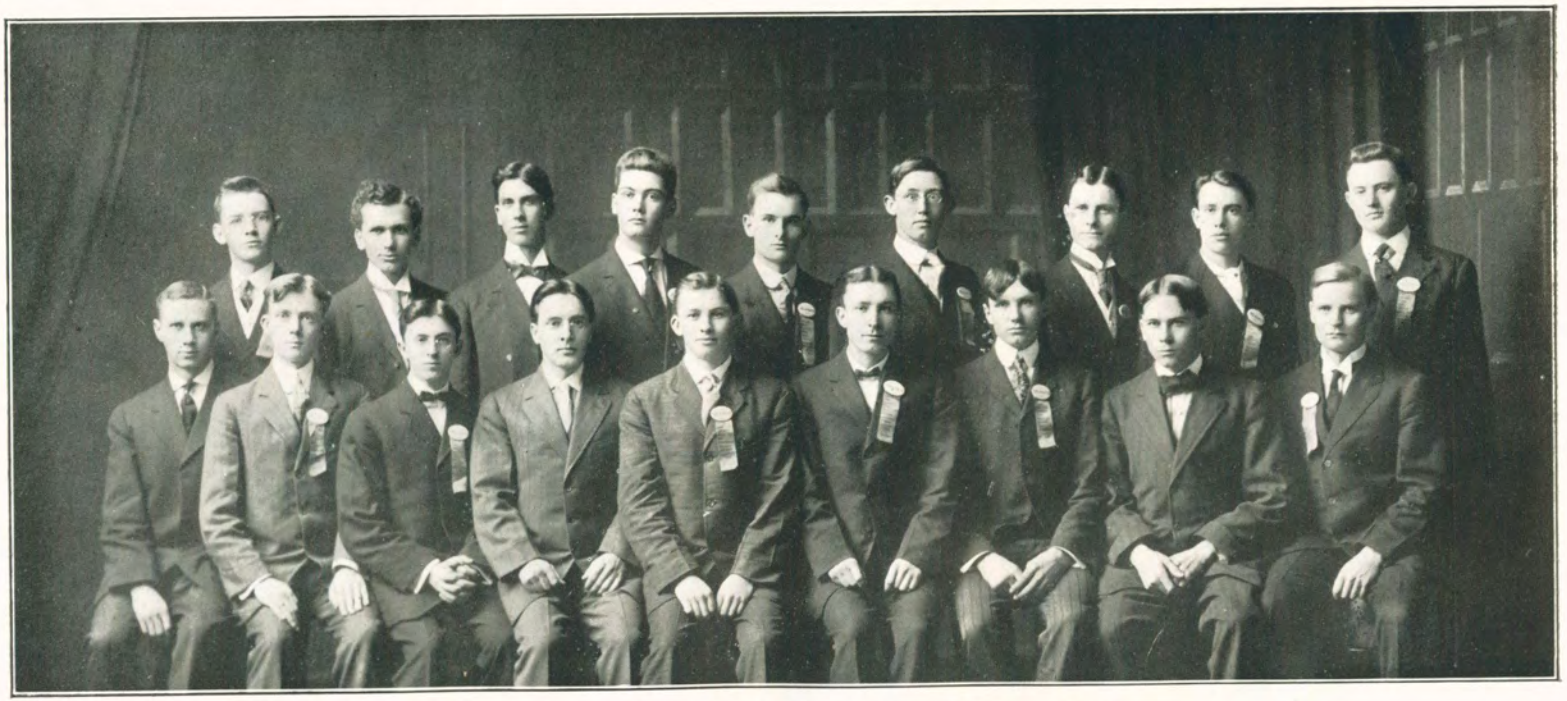
Vice President ..... RALPH SMITH
Secretary ..... FRED THOMPSON
Treasurer ..... CLAUDE A. MCLELAND
General Secretary ..... DWIGHT WOOSTER

Advisory Board.

President J. H. Hill, Dr. Triplett, Dr. Riley, Professor Rhodes, Dr. Iden, Rev. W. A. Parker, Guy Jaggard.

Standing—Neuschwanger, Coffman, J. C. Funk, Wright, Good
Sitting—Smith, Settle, Heaton, Wooster, McLeland

Y. M. C. A. CABINET



Top Row—Broughton, Adamson, Culley, Price, Hay, Borer, J. C. Funck, Coffman, Boone
Second Row—Wooster, McKinley, Metzer, Neuschwanger, Culbertson, P. C. Funck, Sloan, Heaton, Lipper

LAWRENCE DELEGATION

Y. M. C. A. ROOM

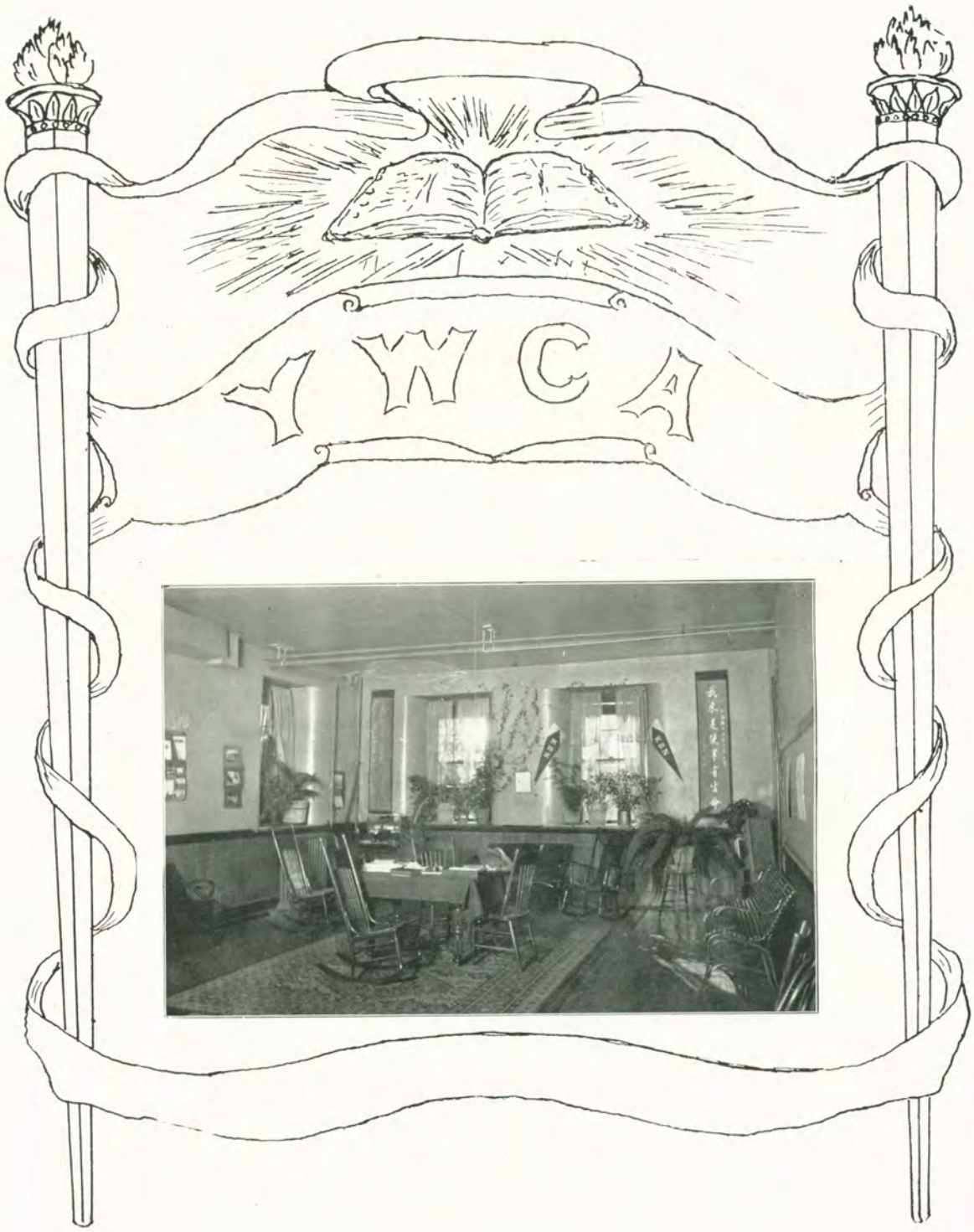
THE Y. M. C. A. has entered upon an era of prosperity. The above picture shows some of the external accomplishments of the past year. Besides comfortably equipping their room, the fellows have fulfilled the prophecy of a year ago, and as a result are proud to boast of a secretary. Though only partially supported by the association, it is earnestly hoped that within a short time the Y. M. can maintain a secretary at full pay.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the untiring efforts of Mr. Wooster in his faithful performance of the duties of secretary. By his kindly advice he has won his way into the heart of every association man, and the vacancy which he leaves will be very hard to fill.

Of all organizations no other promises to be so efficient in its effects upon the lives of the men of the school. Many fellows will testify to the aid they have received through the association, not only in a material way, but also in a spiritual way. The fellowship and religious uplift is a prize to be coveted and is, as usual, attracting an increasing number of the strongest men in school.

The fellows are glad to acknowledge the unfailing support of the faculty and are proud to have numbered as regular attendants President Hill, Dr. Iden, Dr. Triplett and Professor Culter.

President Heaton and his cabinet have proved themselves efficient administrators, and the association has grown largely through their well-chosen efforts. With Mr. Good as president, together with the impetus already given, the work of next year can but excel. Help it along.


YWCA

Official Roll

President ..... NORA PRESCOTT
Vice President ..... MARY MAWHIRTER
Secretary ..... BLANCHE PETERS
Treasurer ..... GERTRUDE CRANDALL
General Secretary ..... LUELLA TAYLOR

Chairmen of Committees

Devotional ..... JENNIE MADER
Bible ..... ZETTA ISENBERGER
Missionary ..... MARY MAWHIRTER
Finance ..... EDITH THRALL
Practical Service ..... ETHEL HARRIS
Flower ..... IOLA DRAKE
Social ..... RUTH WOOSTER

THE best manhood and womanhood of the world today is saying to the would-be-trained woman still in the schools: "Whatever may have been true in the past, the time has come when you must estimate your own work less by quantity and more by quality. Your problem is not how much can you hope to accomplish in your lifetime, but rather how nearly can you attain unto the stature of a woman nobly planned. The world is homesick for true womanliness, and that means homesick for encouraging sympathy, for intuitive perception of the better way, for the truth that only the clear brain of a woman apprehends, for the unfaltering courage of sterling character, for the gentleness and graciousness of a soul chastened and enriched through communion with the Infinite."

This call has reached the campus of the Kansas State Normal School. Many a young woman is, with more or less sincerity of purpose, trying to heed and answer the call. She is learning that some college-bred girls have become the finest types of American women; that their school-rooms are gateways into the kingdoms of truth; that their homes are havens of rest and comfort; that their gracious and benign presence is bringing to the lands beyond the seas, light and healing for this life, and the hope of a blessed immortality in the life to come. The Association stands for the belief that Ruskin was right when he said "Woman can be enduringly, incorruptibly good; instinctively, infallibly wise—wise not only for self-development and self-realization; but, if need be, for self-renunciation also; wise, not that she may set herself above authority, but wise that she may never fall from the side of love nor falter in the cause of truth." It affirms that where little children gather there should be the atmosphere of love, gentleness, firmness, truth, peace; that the public schools should discover for the state the man thinking and endow him with "right attitudes toward work, habits of accuracy," an optimistic view of life, and a character that under stress shall gain strength and beauty.

Believing that only where the Heavenly Father is set in the midst can man be truly noble and woman truly happy, the Association aims to mold and influence the lives of the girls who are to become teachers so that the children who shall come to them in the school-room for instruction and guidance may be able to find Him who said "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

The Association closed its eighth year with an enrollment of two hundred fifty-six young women, with two hundred twenty-five in the city Bible schools, seventy-six in student Bible classes, and sixty-seven in Mission study work.

The social side of life has been fostered through receptions given each quarter for new students, a Hallowe'en party at which the members of the Young Men's Christian Association were guests, and a rare afternoon with Professor Marsland in her home. The bazaar at Christmas season fostered a spirit of fine comradeship, kept alive our interest in things artistic as well as useful, and incidentally enriched the treasury. The May morning breakfast is an annual festival which students and teachers alike enjoy as the social gathering of the school year.

Pyle Drake Isenberger Crandall Taylor Mawhirter Thrall Harris Wooster Mader Eldridge

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

T. M. IDEN

THE UPPPER ROOM

THE BEST THING IN EMPORIA

THE Upper Room is now ten years old. It has been established in this town long enough to become a permanent Emporia institution. It has its place in our town life, and it performs its necessary function like an organ of the body. It appeals every week to 500 boys and young men. There every Saturday night they gather without restraint, under no special rule or obligation, to study the wisdom of the ages, and the hope of the world as it is written in The Book. There under the gentle guidance of T. M. Iden—big brother to all the boys—they are led into a belief in the abundant life of which Paul speaks and into an appreciation of the great love and mercy of God, for which and to demonstrate which we are all bound. The spirit of the Upper Room has a great influence in this community. It does more to keep Emporia what it is, it impresses itself more deeply upon the life of the town, than any other institution. For it appeals to youths—to the strong boys who are making our strong men.—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

ATHLETICS

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Faculty

PAUL B. SAMSON ..... *Director*
ALICE G. HAGGART ..... *Director for Women*
CLAIR K. TURNER ..... *Assistant*
JAMES C. STRALEY ..... *Instructor*
LUCILE OWENS ..... *Instructor*
O. M. WILHITE ..... *Baseball Coach*

Board of Directors, Athletic Association

Officers: J. H. Hill, president; J. F. Forbes, vice president; C. A. McLeland, secretary; A. S. Newman, treasurer.

Faculty Representatives: President J. H. Hill, P. B. Samson, D. A. Ellsworth, Alice G. Haggart, Norman Triplett, W. S. Holtz, J. R. Jewell.

Undergraduate Representatives: G. I. Barnes, J. F. Forbes, Vernon Taylor, O. M. Rhine, F. A. Smith.

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

J. F. FORBES ..... *President*
JOHN O'BRIEN ..... *Vice President*
C. A. MCLELAND ..... *Secretary*
A. S. NEWMAN ..... *Treasurer*
D. A. ELLSWORTH ..... *General Manager*

Rugby Football

J. F. FORBES ..... *Manager*
H. W. HARGIS ..... *Captain*

Soccer Football

F. A. SMITH ..... *Manager*
H. C. COFFMAN ..... *Captain*

Basketball

VERNON TAYLOR ..... *Manager*
H. W. HARGIS ..... *Captain*

Track

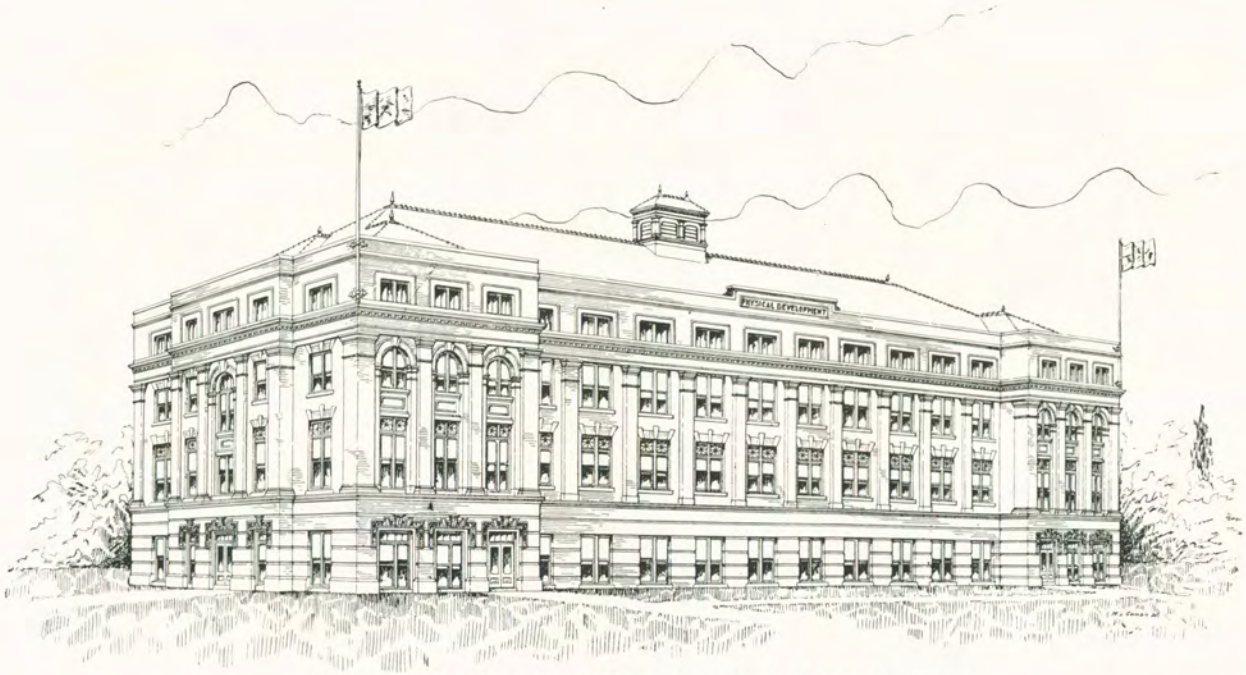
O. M. RHINE ..... *Manager*
W. R. CAMPBELL ..... *Captain*

Baseball

G. I. BARNES ..... *Manager*
HOLLIE FIELD ..... *Captain*

Tennis

CLAYTON SETTLE ..... *Manager*



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW "GYM."

THE "GYM." AS IT IS

Photo taken April 15, 1909

THE new gymnasium, when completed, will be a credit to the institution, and to the state of Kansas, the generosity of whose taxpayers has made possible the erection of such a magnificent building.

In planning the building, several problems had to be consirered. Since the school is co-educational, special attention must be paid to the differing needs of men and women students, hence the gymnasium is practically double, with two complete equipments of apparatus, offices, lockers and baths under one roof. Also, it was considered advisable to make provisions for floor-space, so that several classes might be in progress at the same time. In this respect the building differs from most of those whose plans were studied, in which there was a single large floor for exercise.

Various other problems of construction and arrangement had to be met, among others, the relation of the stairways to the exercise floors and to the offices; the situation of the examination rooms with respect to the offices and stairways leading to the locker room; the relation of the locker rooms to the exits and the floors above, and the situation of the building as a whole with respect to convenience of access from the athletic field and the other buildings on the campus. The latter condition was met by placing the building with its long axis running east and west, and with its north line a few yards south of the south boundary of the athletic field. The *State Normal Bulletin* of February 26 contained an excellent description of the main features of the new gymnasium, which is here quoted:

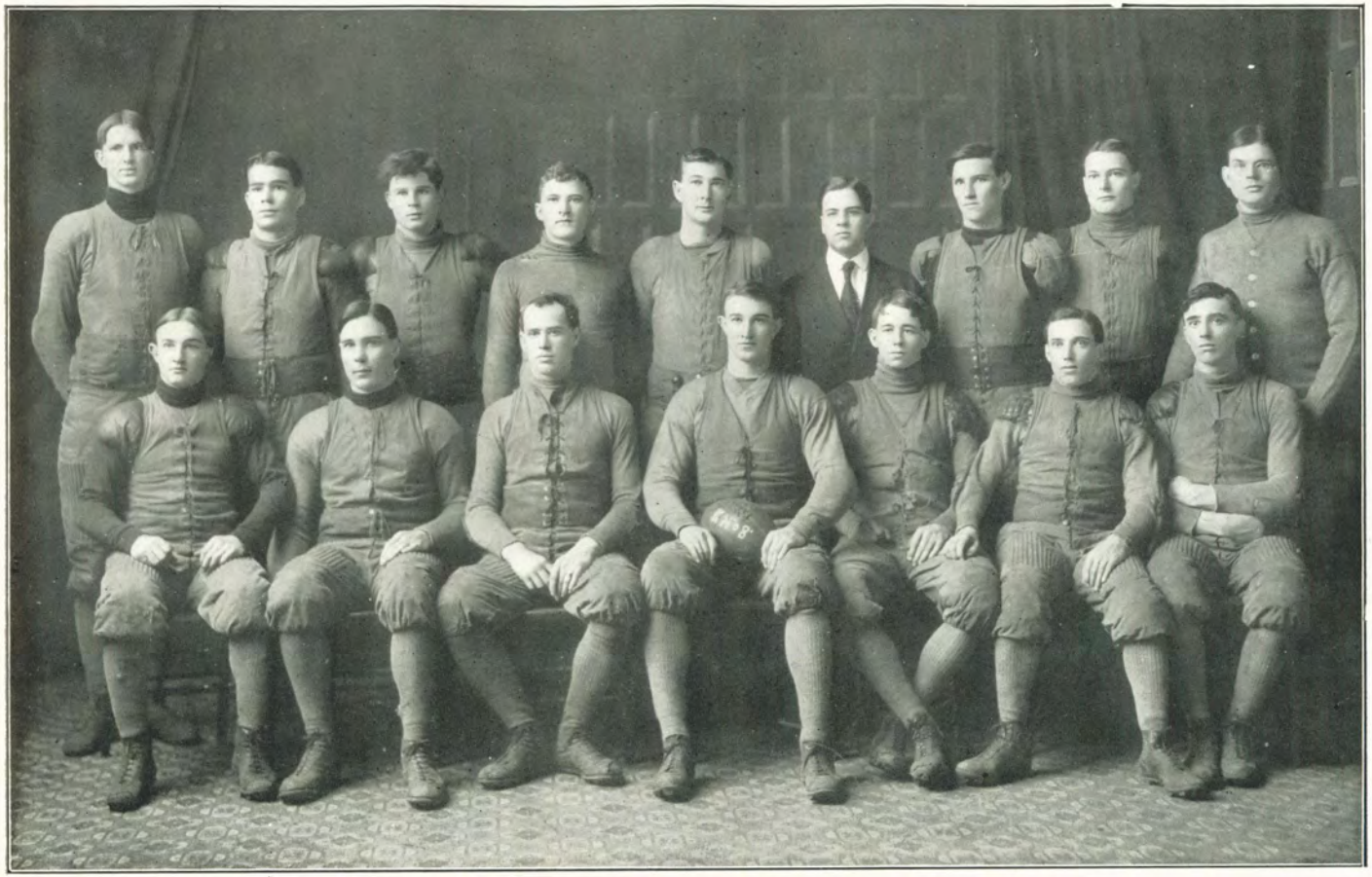
"There are to be three stories above the basement. The shape of the building is similar to a block-letter 'I.' It is two hundred six feet long; eighty feet wide at the ends, while the main part is sixty-four feet wide. The exterior is of vitrified brick, and is relieved by trimmings of buff brick and terra cotta.

"The basement will contain the lockers and bathrooms and the equipment for heating and ventilation, besides the swimming pool, which will be located in the center of the basement between the men's and women's sections, and will be for the use of both. It will be twenty by fifty feet in area, and will be lined with white enameled tiling.

"The first story above the basement will be divided into two exercise rooms, each seventy-nine by sixty, separated by a rolling partition, so that the two may be thrown together into one long floor. These rooms are to be used for elementary work in calisthenics and gymnastics, and for basketball. A special feature of the building is that this floor is free from supports, the story above being carried by eleven steel girders, sixty-six feet long, weighing nine tons each. This is not duplicated by any building of similar size in Kansas. In each end of the building on this floor there will be a complete set of offices and physical examination rooms. The men's room in the second story will be sixty by sixty-six feet, and will be equipped with the usual apparatus. The women's room will be sixty by ninety-two feet in area. This unequal division is made both to accommodate the larger classes of women and in order to have a large basketball court for the match games and exhibitions This floor will also have a set of offices in each end for the directors, and in addition, lecture and recitation rooms and offices for physical examinations.

"In the top story there will be two galleries. The men's gallery will contain a concave padded running track; while the women's gallery, situated over the large basketball court, will be supplied with tiers of raised seats. Special exercise rooms, and rooms for fencng, wrestling and boxing, will be located on this floor.

"The system of heating and ventilating will be the most perfect and complete that modern sanitary engineering has devised. The temperature of each room will be automatically regulated by a system of thermostats, and the ventilation will be complete, even the lockers will each be connected with the central ducts, and a strong exhaust fan will draw off a constant current of air, thus keeping each individual locker in sanitary condition. One hundred thousand dollars is the estimated cost of the completed building and equipment."

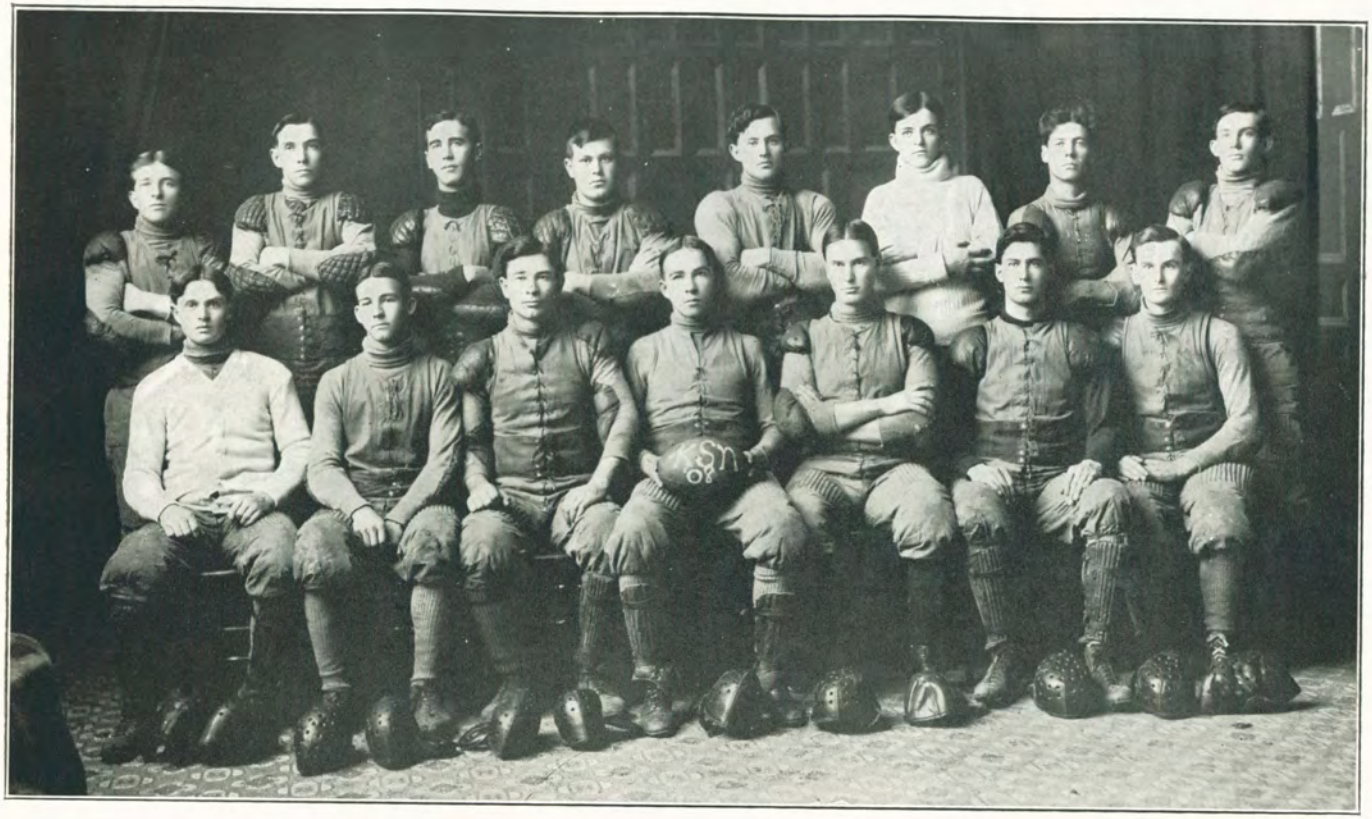


FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM { Standing—Mulvaney, Roark, Marlow, Wells, Schmidt, Forbes (*Manager*), Pederson, Thompson, Samson (*Coach*)
Sitting—Hargis, Appletrad, Waldorf, Hargis (*Captain*), Campbell, Rhine, Douglass

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1908

September 26, at Emporia,	Kansas University 11;	K. S. N.	0
October 3, at Topeka	Washburn College 6;	K. S. N.	0
October 16, at Emporia	Fairmount College 30;	K. S. N.	4
November 7, at Emporia,	Ottawa University 0;	K. S. N.	32
November 14, at Fayetteville, Arkansas	University of Arkansas 42;	K. S. N.	12
November 17, at Springfield, Missouri	Drury College 0;	K. S. N.	6
November 21, at Emporia	St. Mary's College 20;	K. S. N.	0
November 26, at Emporia	Warrensburg Normal 0;	K. S. N.	12

SAMSON'S COOK-OUT



Standing—Barry, Roberts, Powers, Shawgo, Boone, Dickinson, Warren, Stevenson.
Sitting—Wisdom, Binyon, Davis, Hardin, Hanna, Firestone, Hay.

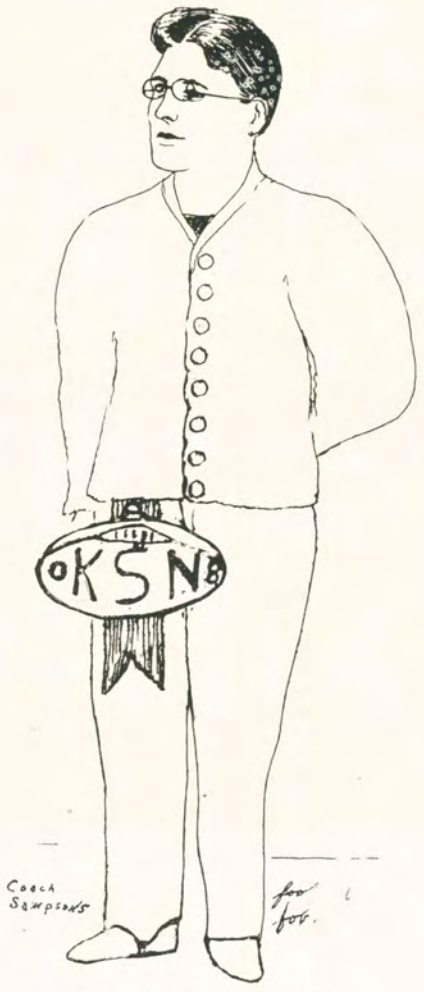
SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1908 AND 1909

At Cottonwood Falls	Cottonwood Falls 1;	K. S. N. 28
At Florence	Florence Athletic Club 23;	K. S. N. 28
At Florence	Florence Athletic Club 28;	K. S. N. 34
At Eureka	Eureka Academy 28;	K. S. N. 12
At Emporia	Lyndon High School 16;	K. S. N. 74
At Halstead	Halstead High School 54;	K. S. N. 26

FIRST SOCCER TEAM SCHEDULE, 1908

At Madison	Madison High School 0;	K. S. N. 1
At Emporia	Madison High School 2;	K. S. N. 3



SAMSON'S WATCH FOB

Top Row—Sloyer, McDonald, Warren, Gambill
Second Row—Fraser, Bacon, Larson
Third Row—Lipper, Coffman (*Captain*), Smith (*Manager*), Houston

SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM—Barnes, Hargis (*Captain*), Campbell, Taylor (*Manager*), Messenger, Settle, Markwell, Wooster.

MEN'S FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1908 AND 1909

December 11, at Emporia ..... Friends University 17; K. S. N. 52
December 14, at Emporia ..... Kansas University 36; K. S. N. 24
January 8, at Baldwin ..... Baker University 22; K. S. N. 23
January 15, at Emporia ..... Jewell University 19; K. S. N. 25
January 21, at Wichita ..... Friends University 61; K. S. N. 24
January 23, at Winfield ..... Southwestern University 46; K. S. N. 15
January 25, at Stillwater, Okla. .. Oklahoma Agricultural College 13; K. S. N. 50
January 26, at Norman, Okla. ..... Oklahoma University 33; K. S. N. 37
February 2, at Emporia ..... Baker University 45; K. S. N. 23
February 13, at Emporia ..... Southwestern University 31; K. S. N. 33
February 19, at Emporia ..... Ottawa University 7; K. S. N. 63
February 24, at Emporia ..... University of Oklahoma 19; K. S. N. 45
February 26, at Emporia ..... Bethany College 25; K. S. N. 39
March 12, at Emporia ..... Iowa Normal 9; K. S. N. 24

Before and After Four Years of Athletics

Haynes
Barry Warren Marty Wells Hargis
Neuschwanger Hakes Davis Heaton Felker
Turner, *Instructor*

MEN'S ADVANCED GYM

A Good Starter with an Old Timer

TRACK TEAM

Top Row—Skaggs, Triplett (*Coach*), Smith
Second Row—Baltz, Miller, Coffman, McDonald, Douglas, Larson
Third Row—Firestone, Hakes, Gard, Campbell (*Captain*), Hargiss, Dickinson, Rhine (*Manager*)
Fourth Row—Neuschwanger, Warren, Gambill, Settle, Fleming

Parkhurst,
Camp, Hail,
Thomas, Harris,
Jones,
Loveless, Paff,
Irwin M, Officer E,
Irwin I,
Cornick, Officer L,
McDowell, Porter,
Gemeny,
Custer, Wilkinson.

GIRLS' ADVANCED GYM

Hochstetler, Hanson, Thomas,
Owens, Haggart, Myer,
Mitchell, Norman, Hanson,
Killough, Pruett, Dakon,
Clara, Wyatt, Tate,
Erikson.

GIRLS' FIRST BASKETBALL SQUAD

Miller	Gunkle	Cowell
McKanna	Freese	Woodrow
Dahlsten		Wiggs
Erickson	Hughes	Schultz

GIRLS' ELEMENTARY GYM

Kocher Caldwell Samuelson
Beedle Heim Bacon
Jarred Reinfeld Peters King
Brown Gray Earnst Carney Jarred Kamm McKitrich Thomas
Phillips Mitchel Haar Haggart Ross Dhalston

GIRLS' BASKETBALL DIVISION

WOMEN'S FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM SCHEDULE, 1908 AND 1909

February 11, at Emporia ..... Ottawa University 35; K. S. N. 11
February 27, at Florence ..... Florence High School 8; K. S. N. 12
March 10, at Emporia ..... Florence High School 11; K. S. N. 17

The year of 1908 and 1909 has been the most prosperous year K. S. N. athletics has ever known. The students and faculty have given better support to the teams than ever before. The records of the work of the various teams as to scores is here given and you can figure out the 'dope' for yourself. And with the completion of the new gymnasium and the increase in the physical training faculty for next year, the heart of the athelete may well rejoice.

OLD-TIME BASEBALL

I WENT to the Normal ball grounds not long ago and saw the representatives of the school engage in a passage at arms with a team of professionals, and they emerged with honor from the conflict. They lost, but losing won, as Eugene Ware says of John Brown; they displayed thorough knowledge of the fine points of the game, and they exhibited much skill, and it was only their lack of practice that brought defeat to their banners.

After leaving the grandstand, I fell into a trance, and recalled a little old country school a thousand miles away, where I learned to recite the multiplication table and other poetry long ago. The boys at that school used to play a game they called baseball. We used a home-made ball, composed of yarn tightly wound, and covered with cloth; there was a marble in the center, to give it weight and solidity. The bat we used was usually a piece of a fenceboard, whittled down small at one end, so that it could be grasped comfortably. The youth who officiated as pitcher had never heard of curves or slow balls or any of the standard tricks of this era; he considered it his duty to aim at the fenceboard in the batsman's hand; if the ball went past, and the catcher caught it on "the first bound," the batsman was out, and usually went to a secluded place to cry. The boy at the bat usually swatted the ball, for he couldn't help it, but he couldn't send it very far, for a flat board won't knock a light ball over a high fence.

It was a silly game, but the boys had plenty of fun out of it, until a Smart Aleck, whose father had recently moved into the neighborhood, began to attend the school. He had lived in a large town, where the boys played real baseball, and he scoffed and jeered at the hideous travesty upon the game that we were putting up. He told us of round bats, and hard balls, and broke the news that a real pitcher tried to make things difficult, instead of easy, for the batsman; he made quite an impression upon the larger boys, and it was decided to get the proper equipment and play real baseball. So we passed the hat, and raised enough to buy a couple of bats and a real ball, and the other necessaries, and when the goods arrived we all went to the schoolhouse yard one Saturday morning, determined to play all day.

The Smart Aleck undertook to pitch for the side opposite to the one that I belonged to, and I was the first one to the bat. I'll never forget the imposing contortions of the Smart Aleck, as he prepared to shoot the ball past me; he made all sorts of faces, and twisted himself up like a corkscrew, and finally unwound himself and sent the ball in. I lammed at it with the nice, new round bat, and caught it in the solar plexus, and sent it over the hills and far away.

It's the only thing I ever did that I am really proud of. In moments of discouragment, when I see others passing me in the march toward crimson glory and undying fame, I think of the way I pasted that ball, the first time it was thrown, and feel that I have not lived in vain.

The little old schoolhouse is a ruin now; many who were children then are now in congress, or in jail; the old men of that generation are gone to their reward; change and decay are everywhere; and an old man, with a long gray beard, and tottering steps, may be seen by travelers in the neighborhood, walking through the fields, with his eyes forever on the ground; it is the Smart Aleck, who is still looking for that ball.

Wade Mason

LIMERICKS

There was a young girl named Gittons,
Who was fond of giving mittens,
When once this she tried
She sorrowfully cried,
For he came no more after Gittons.

A Hollander, surnamed Van Scoick,
Cool-headed as any old stoic,
A girl fainted in class,
But we'll let that pass,
His actions were then quite heroic.

Sweet Mary, we'll call her Miss Tate,
To chapel has never been late.
She admires hair crocheted,
Will not be an old maid,
And has a bright mind in her pate.

This girl whose last name is Harris,
Tried to ride on a wheel called a ferris,
While up in the air
She got on a tear,
And when she lit t'was over in Paris.

When next seen her looks they did scare us,
And her temper, oh how it did wear us.
And the reason to guess
Is easy, why yes
T'is because her name is still Harris.

There was a girl named Weith,
Who had a gown made sheath.
There was a great stir,
Some even cast a slur,
On that beautiful gown made sheath.

There once was a girl named Sherwood
What anyone could, why she would,
She's as bright as a tack,
At any old whack,
And her teacher's oft said "That's ver' good."

Our Bunny, whose surname is Hare
Quite often goes off on a tear.
She is fond of athletics
Likewise dietetics
And ever is free from all care.

We've a musician named Cecil Osborne,
The sweetest girl that ever was born.
She sure is a daisy,
May she live long and aisy,
And we trust she will ne'er be forlorn.

In class she was no coward,
High above all she towered.
A student of repute,
You cannot dispute,
Her full name is May Belle Howard.

Boys, don't fool with two girls just for fun,
Clair Turner, for example, was one.
But it's all up with Clair,
And the maid with the hair
Of the hue of the rising sun.

Once I was a protozoa,
A protoplasmic cell
And I had a little vacuole
That did its work right well.

My whiskers then were cilia
Around my oral grove.
My ancestors they were something
Just what I cannot tell.

I also had a nucleus,
A micro, and a macro, too,
And if 'twere not for that nucleus
I wouldn't be, nor you.

But now I am a man
Through evolution's power
But my oral grove and mucleus,
I miss then every hour.

Mary had a little lamb,
But Frank with smile uncanny,
Says life for him would scarcely be
Worth while without his Nannie.

Prof. Beach—"I carried this in this pocket all the time I was in Europe."
Student—"He must not be hard on clothes, for that suit looks good as new."

Sometimes Clair Turner seems to be so nearly en-Thrall-ed as to threaten reform but ever and anon he is heard to swear by Geminy.

Willie—"Excuse me, but did you say that Mabel M. was an Esquimau?"
Billie—"No, I said she was a laplander."

A wire hairpin was found on the floor after the Senior and Postgraduate basketball game. Do you suppose it belonged to Wright or to Bartholomew?

The Seniors greatly fear that C. K. Turner will not graduate with the class in June; at least he has a seat with the Juniors.

There was once a tall girl of the Juniors,
Who heard of the banquet for Seniors.
She called in her friends,
And tied up two Seniors,
But woe to the tall girl of the Juniors!

Any committee—"When shall we three meet again?"

"Of course, a good many prominent people think so—Idon't say I do"—Hensley.

SOME IMPORTANT EVENTS

September 1—Prof. Beach could sing the Jayhawker song.

October 23—Prexy forgot to make a speech when he had a chance.

November 26—The football team won a game.

December 25—J. R. J. might have boosted Santa Claus and didn't.

January 1—Prof. Wooster showed signs of having had his hair cut.

February 30—Glotfelter presided in chapel without making a break and the Junior class almost woke up.

March 13—Miss Marsland heard a speech without criticising its elocution.

April 1—The faculty fed the pikers candy.

May 32—Miss Jones didn't get mad when the boys put the team in the box.

"May I Enter The ~~Formal~~?"—
Poor Little Freshie.

TO FATHER TIME

Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight,
Give us a lectureless day and a night.
Attendanceless chapels or conscienceless roll-keepers,
Twelve-thirtyless meetings or dust raiseless sweepers.
Moral suasionless schoolrooms, conductless walls,
For harmonyless music our Senate appalls.

Swing back, we pray Thee, to real wireless hair,
To an aeon e'er rats made their rendezvous there,
A maid Teddy bearless, a microbeless kiss,
Complexions drug storeless, a straight frontless miss,
A football game ruleless, a rottenless umpire,
An air-shipless pitcher, our rooters to fire.

I'm asking Thee much, Father Time, but I pray,
Let me have breakfast without shredded hay,
Some clubless board or a stewardless club,
And good holeless clothes, washed clean in a tub,
A hearless librarian and a detainless Prof.,
A protestless Prexy when we want to scoff.

Lest, Father Time, you tire of my chattin'
I will not beg of you horseless Latin,
But give me, I pray, water colorless art,
Psychologicless love that comes from the heart,
An ageless senior or post graduate,
And let her be dateless, and let me stay late.

—H. J. H.

Characteristic Orations.

"True or not true?"

"If you don't—we'll grade you down on it."

"If you'll pardon a personal allusion,—"

"Now let's be very careful about not being tardy."

"All ——— meet in room 26 at 12:30 today. Important."

"Yes, Mr. Butcher, send me a nice fresh roast for the Annual right away."

"Right face—duke."
"Form fours,—left of black—march."

"Have your permits stamped and in the box on the south side of the corridor not later than ————."

Hold on a moment, Mr. Pianist, till the ones in the back rows can spit on their hands and take a fresh grip of my stick so they can keep up."

Just before Thanksgiving or Christmas, "Now my policy has been not to spend money on newspaper advertising, but, we are advertised by our loving friends."

-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-
Oh the landlady's broom is just plumb full of power
And she keeps it well wore telling some folks the hour
Next morning oh woe
a "See Me" appears
a reminder of late hours
the heroine sheds tears
But away to see Prexy at once she must go
And explain the late hours and poor lessons you know
President's Office
Ah me there's another with vigilant eye!
So for more explanations to Miss H she must hie
Nurse
The moral is this - a CASE can't escape
An endless entanglement in Normal red tape.

There was a boy named Wells,
Whose voice was like the bells.
But when he gave the people spells,
The copper took him to the cells.

There's a girl named Edna Van Tries,
Whose beauty never will cease.
She went to the fair,
Clare Thompson was there,
And that was the last of Van Tries.

There was a young lady named Cannon,
Who once handed me a fine lemon.
I got on her track,
And handed it back,
To this saucy young lady named Cannon.

There's a girl named Ruth Payne,
She sure has a right to be vain,
I could write a whole ditty
For she's handsome and witty.
On this beautiful girl called Ruth Payne.

There was a librarian named Clarke,
Whose bite was as bad as her bark.
If you venture to look
At the back of a book,
Elva Clarke comes around and says "Hark"! ! ! !

There was a girl named Blanche Peter,
Who was greatly annoyed by a skeeter.
She disposed of its stinger,
And also its singer,
And next time the skeeter'l be fleeter.

There's a lady Mulvaney named Hettie,
The sister of Normal-famed Fattie.
When she teaches a school
She intends for to rule,
And she's able to do it, is Hettie.

She is a charming young lady,
Her first appellation is Sadie.
Her friends at the Normal,
Say "Miss Glucklick" when formal
And the Froebelites say, "Mith Thadie."

Miss Rees is a dark-haired maiden,
May her heart with no care be laden.
She's a dear little girl,
Tho' her hair does'nt curl,
So we love this demure little maiden.

A clever bird—Beulah Crow,
Frolicked about in the snow.
The snow began to thaw,
The crow said, "Caw, Caw,"
And flew to the barn, we know.

A branch of the house known as Hannah,
Has knowledge as plenteous as manna.
He likes the sweet girls
With their soft hair in curls,
Has enough photos to cover Indiana.

There's a jolly young lady named Merten,
Who's the cause of the way my heart's hurtin'.
Her eyes they are blue,
Her chin is cute, too,
She is bright and fair, that's certain.

HOWARD DUNLAP, PRESIDENT
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L. Jay Buck	L. W. Lewis	J. R. Soden	C. Funck

Mother (from within)—"Say daughter, is that young fellow a—kissing of you?"

Daughter (from porch)—"Yes Ma."

"Well you tell him to stop it mighty quick."

"Tell him yourself, Ma. He's a rank stranger to me."

G. W. NEWMAN
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DRY GOODS, CARPETS and DRAPERIES

..Men's and Women's Apparel..

FINE FOOTWEAR

The store where merchandise of high degree mixes with prices plebian in a most democratic way.

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THE Department of Music offers instruction in piano, voice, violin, stringed and brass instruments, theory and history of music. A certificate of merit and a diploma of graduation of the State Normal School are offered to students completing prescribed courses of study.

..Department of Public School Music..

THIS department offers special opportunities to those who desire thorough training in public school music, including kindergarten, primary and grammar grades and high school years. The various subjects, including individual voice training, choral singing and introductory harmony, may be elected as part of the regular normal course and constitute a credit on the degree course. Certificates of proficiency as teachers or supervisors of public school music are given students who complete regular courses.

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NORMAL SCHOOL

Emporia, Kansas

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Emporia, Kansas

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

There's a girl named Catherine Jones,
So thin you can see all her bones.
But that cuts no ice
For she's awfully nice
And many a youth for her moans.

There was a lady named Stone
Who was exceedingly lone.
She invited to lunch,
Her friends, in a bunch,
But when they arrived she had flown.

There was a young girl called Macurdy,
Who once played a wild hurdy-gurdy.
We all liked it well,
And thought it was swell,
So we'll all call again on Macurdy.

Caroline Cowell is a fine scholar,
With a mind as bright as a dollar.
As a student in Latin,
The front row she sat in,
Where she led the teacher did foller.

Mit-Way Hotel

EUROPEAN

"Good Things to Eat"

Rooms with Bath and Telephone
Students' Headquarters
Center of City
Open All Night

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"Yes, but the one with the black hair beats them all."

Will Wayman, President Fremont Miller, Cashier
H. A. Wayman, Asst. Cashier

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Headquarters for Everything in the Drug Line. Prices Are Right.

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Normal Book Store

A COMPLETE LINE OF

NORMAL TEXT BOOKS

AND SUPPLIES

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

1125 Commercial Street

J. M. Knox

When the last Normal picture is taken,
And the camera lies twisted and dead,
The pictures we've made for you this year,
Will be bright as the sun overhead.

Then the posing and lighting will count much,
And the backgrounds will help out a bit,
Yet the main thing that will impress most,
Will be quality, and Alvord made it.

Still we mourn for the dear Normal student,
Whose pictures we annually take,
And when the last trumpet is sounded,
May we take them again when we wake.

Student—"Do you know what would be a good subject for a story?

Professor Jewell—"Sure," "What's the matter with 'Ten Buckets of Blood', or the 'Chambermaid's Revenge'?"

Miss Sherwood has been heard talking about the deep depths "of blue pessimism of old bachelorhood.

"Well if you must wear one, don't get one of those wire ones because they show so badly."

Janitor, rushing into the general office —"Mr. Singular, what is Mr. Turner's girl's first name?" Mr. Singular—"I don't konw, why?" Janitor—"Why, the telephone girl just called up and said Florence (Kansas) wanted to talk to him."

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THE STATE

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PROMPT SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES

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D & M Athletic Supplies

STUDENTS of the K. S. N. are familiar with the fact that while it is easy to pay more, it is impossible to get more quality than will be found in D & M sporting and athletic goods.

We are Emporia headquarters for the Draper & Maynard Athletic Supplies of every description, and our high grade goods, our location and our prices, are all attractive to Normal men and maids. Come and get acquainted. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

THE HAYNES HARDWARE COMPANY

618-620-622 Commercial St. Emporia, Kans.

"We will have to breathe the same air in the Science building for two years more because the legislature did not see fit to make provisions whereby we could change it."—(Jewell.)

Little nephew—"Auntie, did you marry an Indian?"

Aunty—"Why do you ask such questions, Freddy?"

Little nephew—"Well, I saw some scalps on your dressing table."

Even the faculty must go to chapel, and not spend the time in the library.

Senior girl—"Is your dress finished yet?"

The Normal Cafe

1119 Commercial St. Emporia, Kansas

...*FOUNTAIN MENU*...

Vanilla Ice Cream	10
Ice Cream Soda Lemon, Strawberry, Pineapple, Raspberry, Vanilla, Chocolate, Orange, Cherry	10
Sundaes Strawberry, Pineapple, Orange, Raspberry Lemon, Vanilla, Cherry, Chocolate Banana, All Nuts	10
Plain Soda Lemon, Vanilla, Strawberry, Pineapple Raspberry, Orange, Chocolate, Cherry	05

Root Beer	05	Soda Pop	05
Claret	05	Alaska Snowball	10
Coco Cola	05	Lemonade	10
Orangeade	05	Egg Lemonade	10
Ginger Ale	05	Nabisco or	
Grape Juice	05	Vanila Wafers	
Milk Shake	05	per order	05

Special attention to picnic parties desiring lunches and banquet suppers.

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"When you see a youth-ful savage dipping a cat in a tub of water, don't talk to the prodigy. Upend him and give him a dipping. That is my theory of education."

Conversation at the Shining Light Club.
Jim—"That's too bad."
Clair—"What's too bad?"
Morris—"Those hole-proof socks."
Billy—"You mean those Oscar left here last summer?"
Chorus—"Those were two bad."

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Scene, at table. Miss Maud C.— "Well, I know you'll laugh at me if I ask you, but I don't think it's very funny, and I can see a joke sometimes, but I do wish you would explain to me what there is amusing in that old joke about buying thirteen, two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter."

"Have you lost anything, madam?" asked the polite floor-walker of the square-jawed, austere-looking shopper who stood before the "lost-and-found" window of a large department store.

"Yes, sir," she replied. "I've lost one hundred and fourteen pounds of husband, in a light brown suit with a black derby hat, a small tuft of hair on its chin and a frightened look. I lost it in a crush at a fancy goods counter. It's probably wandering through the building in search of me and I thought perhaps you could find it easier than I can. I want it on account of a bundle it is carrying under its arm."

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T. L. T.—"I'm hankering for my slippers and a sup of ginger tea, and—."

In the Chemistry laboratory—Edith Thrall—reading. "In the jar of nitrogen gas place burning phosphorous, a burning splinter or a live mouse—Here is the splinter and the phosphorous, but I haven't any mouse. Would my rat do Professor?"

—A—

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Head coach—"All the assistant coaches may stand in their places. No, you need not; I can tell from your blushes which you are."

Heard in Child Psychology—"Do girls lie?"

"Yes."

"O, how could they?"

Is it prevarication for a girl to say "no," when she means "yes," and you know it?

Why is Verne McGuffey like an old pocket knife? Because he couldn't keep from doubling up.

Why would Ruth Wooster make a good lawyer? Because she always has a case.

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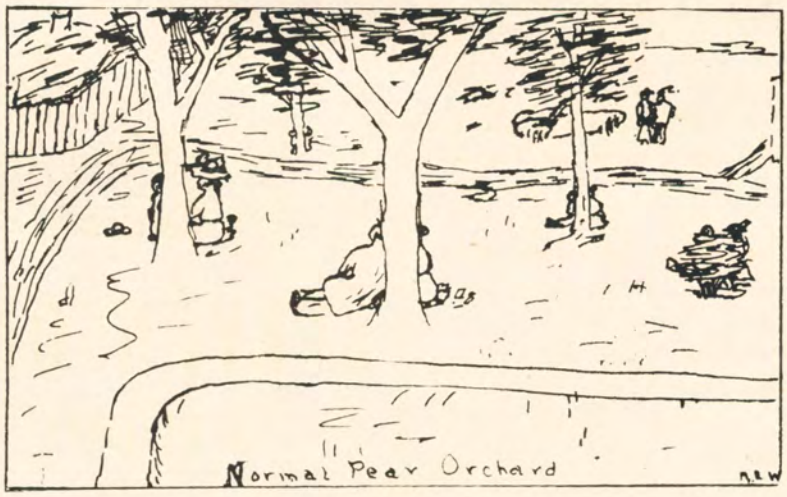

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THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

Job Printing Department

Emporia, Kansas

Mr. Wright, announcing the Gleemen —"No, her name isn't Lizzie, but we're going to make a double number (some day.")

"It's too bad Ruth Wells isn't in school this year."
"Oh not so bad as it might be. Ruth Wooster would gladly take the name."

F. M.—"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak."
J. R. J.—"Probably because they're in a weak place."

"Children, what on earth are you doing?"
"We've found grandma's teeth, and we're filing them down to fit on the baby."
(Original of that well known classic, "Mother's teeth will soon fit Lizzie.")

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Think
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Miss N.—"I weigh only 151 pounds now."
F. W.—"That's just what I weigh."
Miss N.—"Can you lift your own weight?"

When asked for the drawing of an animal in repose one girl brought in a sketch of her roommate's coiffure, which was duly accepted by the drawing department.

Miss C.—"These beautiful spring evenings make me want to be outdoors all the time. Let's walk to the lake. One can forget all one's cares there."
Mr. H.—"Yes, so can two."

Freshman—"What is that little box with a slit in the top for?"
Sophomore—"That is to drop pennies into so as to buy Annuals for the members of the faculty who are too poor to buy them for themselves."

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The Soph—The ouly fault I find with my girl is that her name prohibits the college yell.

The Junior—Hey?

"It's Norah."

"It is said that those immense hanging gardens of Babylon were really a myth."

"I can imagine how it started."

"How?"

"Some visitor from Baalbec probably saw a woman with a new spring hat."

Dr. Triplett—"Miss Stone, I want to test your association time. I will name a list of words. You tell me what you first think of as you hear each word."

Dr. Triplett: Get ready—Jim; Miss Stone, man Dr. Triplett; boy; Miss Stone: man; Dr. Triplett: black; Miss Stone, man; Dr. Triplett: you're guilty. It is easy enough to see what is on your mind.

Ting-a-ling—Will there be a baseball game this afternoon?

A.—I have heard nothing to the contrary.

Ting-a-ling — That's funny. Isn't there anybody around there who knows more than you do?

A.—A bunch.

Ting-a-ling—Well, send one of them to the telephone.

A.—I can't just now. They're busy.

Ting-a-ling—Busy at what.

A.—Conducting the same kinl of a conversation that I'm conducting.

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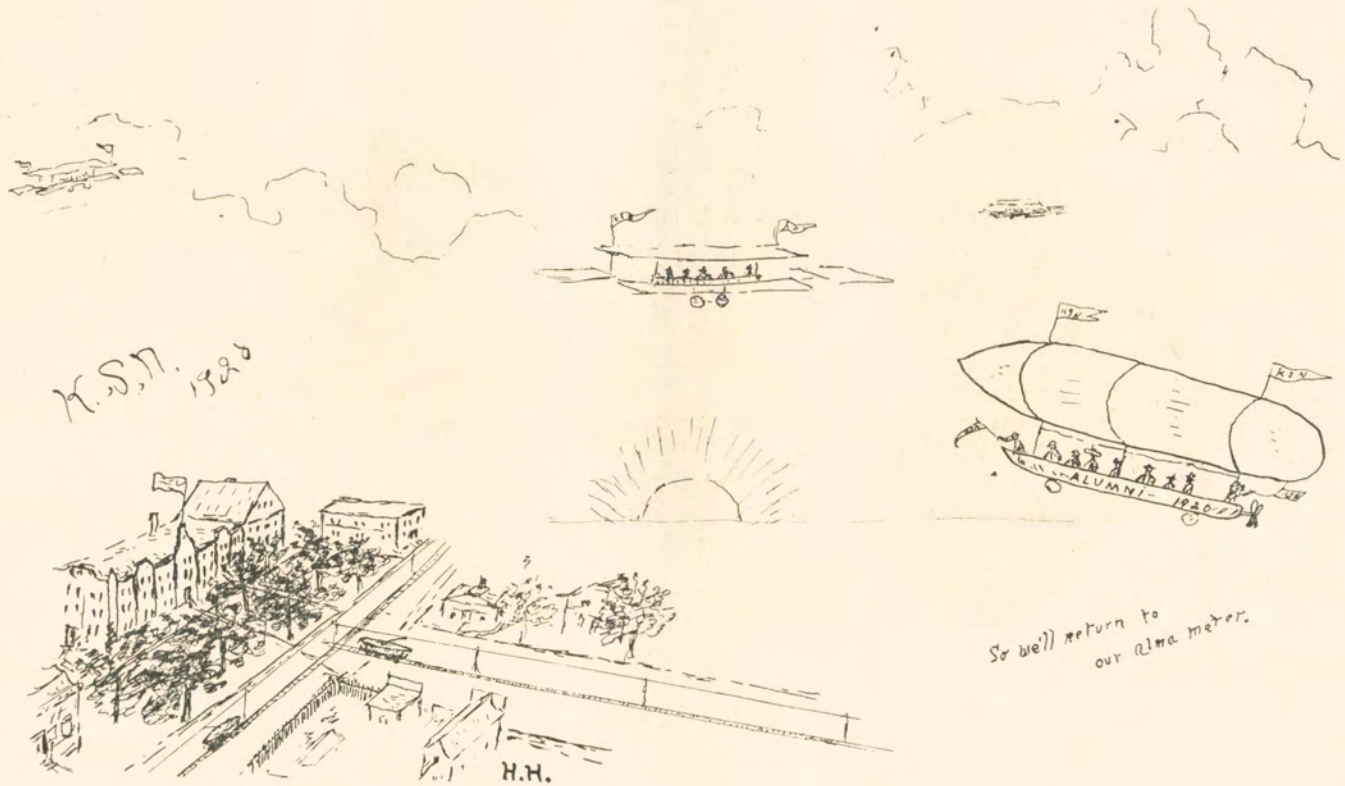

So we'll return to
our alma mater.

THE ORACLE is finished. If it is good, give the honor to the members of the staff and to the committees that have done a large amount of the drudgery. If there are faults, blame the editor. We have done our best to make a book worthy of the Senior class, and will be content if it meets their approval. Our school has grown to such proportions that an annual representing the entire school is a large undertaking for a student, but the task has been a pleasant one and we can only hope that it will bring happy memories of days together.

Vade in pace.

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